The Middlebury Campus

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Library Plans Approved

BY JOHN HEDDEN

The new addition to Starr Library will differ greatly from initial expectations. The wing will extend in an easterly direction towards Emma Willard House rather than in the expected southern direction towards Delta Epsilon fraternity. Another unusual feature will be the inclusion of an extremely energy-efficient innovation called a heat sink.

This plan results from a design-construct competition held by the college between two firms: Daniel Tulley and Associates and a firm the college has used before called Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbott. The competition required that entries not only design the addition, but also set a fixed price for construction.

Head Librarian Ronald Rucker feels that such a process helps insure that the building "is done on time and to the dollar." He expressed his desire "to avoid making cuts in the program at the wrong point!"

Once the college decided that the existing road connecting the service building and Vermont route 30 would remain unchanged, the two architectural firms visited the campus to determine the library's needs. Three things seemed most important: an energy efficient facility, room to shelve 200,000 volumes, and 110 additional seats.

Daniel Tulley and Associates won the competition because they fulfilled the college's desire of energy efficiency in what Rucker termed "a truly imaginative way."

The heat sink device, collects heat all summer long for dispersal in the winter. Initially the builder excavates to the bedrock, which is sixteen feet down and beyond the groundwater's reach. Then large walls are constructed to form a seventy-foot square. Because of this effort the new wing will be free of the leakage problems which plague the rest of Starr Library.

Below the floor of the new wing will be a combination of gravel and water which will receive heat from the air conditioning in the summer, eventually reaching a temperature of ninety-five degrees. This stored heat will help heat the building during the winter. In addition, the heat sink will take advantage of Central Vermont Power's very cheap off-peak electrical rate to store up heat for use during peak-rate periods.

Central Vermont Power offers a special industrial program providing extremely cheap rates during odd hours of the day, while penalizing the user with heavy rates during peak hours. The college consulted John Embersits, a Boston-based Private Consultant on energy use, about the feasibility of the heat sink. Embersits gave his approval and Rucker added "This idea is three or four years old. We aren't the guinea pig."

The new heat sink will combine with the library's existing steam heat to give what Rucker termed

continued on p. 6

The Grounds crew has piled snow for the upcoming sculpture contest. Marc Baker, Wink Cleary and Betsy Weatherhill engage in some free-form sculpture.

Final Decision on Winter Term is Being Delayed

By CAROL HUBREGSEN

A final decision on the future of Winter Term was postoned at the Faculty meeting on Monday, February 13. The faculty voted to table the Educational Council proposal that would create a two-course option and grade courses on an A-F basis, and an alternate proposal that would eliminate Winter Term entirely.

In the next month, faculty will discuss both proposals at their divisional meetings in preparation of a final vote that will be taken at the Faculty meeting on March 13.

Assistant Professor David Bennett (Chemistry) chairman of the Educational Council, outlined the proposal for faculty members. Proposal one of the suggested changes allows some Winter Term classes to be integrated with Fall or Spring courses "under exceptional circumstances." One professor argued that "exceptional" was too vague a description. If too many integrated courses were instituted, he said, Winter Term may as well be abandoned.

Professor Ronald Bielli (Mathematics) did move that Winter Term be eliminated, and that the college return to a two-semester format. He said that if classes began August 28, final exams would end December 8. Or if classes began on September 3, Labor Day, final exams would end December 22. His calendar includes the 5 day Thanksgiving vacation and the 8 day reading and exams period. He proposed a four—week vacation instead of Winter Term.

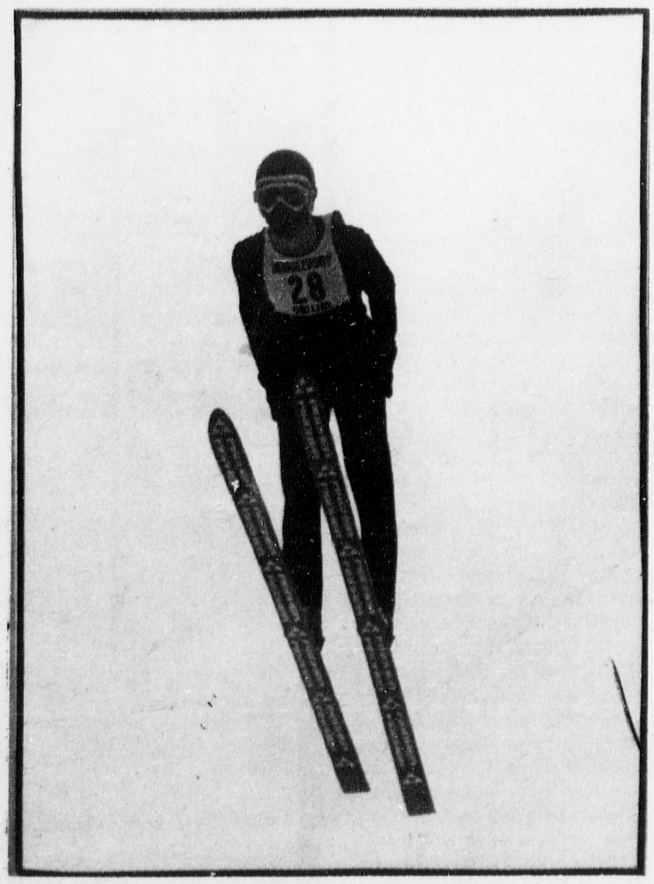
In a Campus interview, Bielli explained that he believes that "good education goes on" during the Winter Term, but only for a minority of the students involved. Its' elimimation would ultimately mean the most good for the most people, he concluded. His proposal will be considered with Educational Council's plan at the March 13 Faculty meeting/

Faculty members had several objections to the second part of the Educational Council's proposal that would create an option of taking courses for a half or full credit. Professors pointed out that if a student failed a 1/2 credit course, he'd have to make it up with a full credit course during the regular semester.

A demand for more Winter Term classes, or at least for larger ones, was another issue. One professor argued that it was neither reasonable or workable to ask a student to choose two out of fifteen classes instead of one out of seven, and then be satisfied with two of his lesser choices.

Faculty also questioned on what basis Cirriculum committee would decide what amount of work was worth a half or whole credit. Faculty recommendations would be accepted in most cases, Bennett said. Associate Professor Travis Jacobs (History) asked if a slow reader could argue that he should get a full credit instead of a half in a course with a big reading load.

Robison listed the faculty's concerns for an agenda for discussion at the divisional meetings.



Midd. Jumper Mike Bloom takes off at UVM Winter Carnival. See Winter Carnival Ski Preview on page 12.

College Investigates Its South African Holdings

By CAROL HUBREGSEN

The Board of Trustees is in its fourth month of an investigation of the college's holdings in South Africa. President Robison announced the investigation at the Faculty meeting on Monday, February 13 after Marc Eichen, a Geography lecturer, proposed that the college divest itself of its holdings in South Africa.

An alternate proposal that distinguished between holdings and "substantial" holdings, and between companies that do and don't subscribe to the Sullivan Statement was submitted by Dean of Sciences Russell Leng. The Sullivan Statement is a document that commits companies in principle to non-segregation, equal pay, training programs that prepare blacks for skilled and administrational jobs and the improvement of employees lives outside of work.

Eichen submitted his proposal to the president a week before the meeting, allowing Robison the opportunity to direct Leng to prepare the alternate proposal.

Professor Marjorie Lamberti (History) stipulated that companies be expected to comply with the Sullivan Statement as well as adhere to it.

Leng's final proposal read, "The faculty of Middlebury College supports the struggle for human rights and civil liberties in South Africa. The faculty applauds the efforts of the Board of Trustees to examine College investments to ascertain whether they include holdings in firms doing substantial business in South Africa. We urge the Board of Trustees to insure that those firms will adhere to and comply with the Sullivan Statement."

Neither Eichen's or Leng's proposals, however, formally remain on the floore. According to Leng, faculty agreed tothink about the issue for awhile before any vote or action is taken.

The president told the faculty that he would investigate the College's holdings himself if pressed. Because of a busy schedule, however, Robison said that he would devote the time to South Africa only if faculty members demonstrated to him that the issue was very important to them.

"It's a very complex business," Robison said. "I'm not sure what you expect the administration to do?" Withdrawal of investments from South Africa has symbolic value, but would not accomplish much, he concluded.

Professor Robert Pack questioned the practice of making a distinction between South Africa and any other oppressed country. "Do we take our money out of South Africa and put it into Chile?" he challenged.

Referring to Pack's objection Eichen said in a Campus interview, "I really understand that concern. At the same time, there is no easier way to say you can't do something than to do nothing."

Eichen's interest in the issue of South Africa stems from an editor of the East London Dispatch, who was banned from South Africa in a speech he delivered to the National Press Club in Washington and in an interview on National Radio, the editor stated that there was a need for western nations to express their concerns in concrete ways. He said that he was sure that withdrawal would create hardships for blacks and whites, but concerned people in South Africa are willing to suffer because the oppression is so enormous in the long run, he concluded.

College Found 'Not Guilty' of Negligence

By JIM LABE

A 27-year old construction worker, who was employed at the college's Breadloaf campus and who allegedly suffered permanent paralyzation from a fall while working on one of the buildings, lost his $2.4 million damage suit against Middlebury College in Addison County Superior Court this past week.

Peter F. Langrock, an attorney for the construction worker, told the Campus that he plans to appeal the decision to the Vermont Supreme Court.

The 7-day jury trial, which was presided by Judge Edward Amadin, encompassed a variety of testimony, much of which was conflicting. After deliberating for more than eight hours, the jury voted in favor of the College.

Stephen A. Harris, who resides in Ripton, Vermont, claimed that the college was negligent in not warning him about the danger of his work and for not maintaining the wooden railing from which he fell.

According to the complaint filed by Harris's lawyers, Langrock and Fred Parker of Middlebury, Harris fell from the balcony of Breadloaf's Frothingham Cottage on September 11, 1975 while spindles were being nailed to the balcony's railing. A spindle is the

continued on p 6

Forum Organizes Efforts to Retain Winter Term

BY MARK CORSEY

Student Forum voted Sunday night to request that the chairman of each department's Student Advisory Committee (SAC) submit a letter expressing sentiment on Winter Term to each Department Chairman. The letters would be written by each department's SAC and would present the view of majors in the department.

Forum member Jonathan Hart '78 advised that the letters contain as much of the rationale behind students' disapproval of proposals to change Winter Term as possible. Hart and Peter Duncan '80, also recommended that students speak to professors about their feelings toward Winter Term on a one-to-one basis as much as possible between now and March 1 when the Faculty is expected to vote on three proposals to change Winter Term submitted by the Educational Council.

Hart and Duncan, members of the Ed Council, also discussed some of the arguments against the proposals they had employed in Ed Council discussions. The proposals are:

1) To allow, "under exceptional circumstances," Winter Term courses to function as intergral parts of Fall or Spring Term Courses, i.e. a Winter Term course could be a follow-up to a Fall course or a prerequisite for a Spring course.

2) To designate WT courses half credit or full credit and require students to take a one credit workload; option to take one half credit course and do additional independant work to bring the course up to full credit value.

3) To grade WT on a regular A through F scale

In the January 16 Ed Council meeting, Duncan attempted to have the second proposal removed from the Ed Council document. The attempt was defeated. Likewise, Hart's attempt in the January 23 meeting to strike the third proposal was defeated.

Math Professor Ronald Bielli has proposed that Winter Term be abolished and the college change to a two semester calendar with each semester running fourteen weeks. Forum Chairman Clark Hinsdale, '78, said that a fifth " unwritten proposal" would be to leave Winter Term as it now exists.

Hart argued that he did not agree with the first proposal because he was worried that making WT courses an intergral part of fall or spring courses might become "the rule and not the exception." Hart and Duncan also said that to approve proposal number two would be to create a "mini-semester" with all the tensions and pressures of fall and spring terms. They also pointed out that classes would unavoidably become larger and that students would have to select fourteen or fifteen course offerings in order to be placed in two classes. Hinsdale referered to the selection and placement process as a potential "bureaucratic nightmare."

Forum member and Curriculum Committee member Sue McCafferty, '79, said she had written a letter from the Committee to Ed Council expressing disapproval of the second proposal. McCafferty said the Curriculum Committee now has problems defining the new Foundations Courses which are vaguely defined in the handbook and would expect to have serious problems differentiating between half and full credit courses.

Forum Vice Chairman Dave Salem '78 argued that the Committee has always had to decide which WT course proposals to accept and which to reject and that "qualitatively it's the same decision" as deciding half credit or full credit

A stipulation of Proposal two would be that a student failing a half-credit course would have to make up a full credit course during a fall or spring term. The student could not take three half credit courses the next winter.

Hart stated that an underlying question involved in the whole argument of Winter Term is what the college sees as its duty to students-whether it is to make as many options as possible available to hard-working students or force students who don't work as hard to do as much work as possible. Hart also acknowledged the validity of the faculty argument that the current curriculum system allows them no rest from school work during holidays because they must always be either grading papers or preparing for a new course.

Hart added, regarding proposal three, that adopting an A through F system would ruin Winter Term as the "one time during the year when students can remember that learning is fun." Hinsdale pointed out that if Bielli's proposal was adopted the four week vacation between Fall and Spring semesters would be almost as harmful as the current break between Fall and Spring terms for students in areas like languages or physical sciences.

In other action, the Forum took a straw vote to determine group sentiment on the concept of Financial Aid for Winter Term trips. The topic is scheduled to be discussed at the April Faculty meeting.

The following alternatives are currently under consideration:

1) To charge students who pay for their own trips 25% extra (surcharge) and to use the extra funds as aid for students who cannot afford the trip.

2) To form a special Winter Term financial aid fund by holding out $10,000 from the usual financial aid fund and to place a limit on WT trips: 2 trips in the $100 to $500 range or one trip in the $500 to $1,000 range.

3) Cut out all WT trips if they cannot be made equally accesible to all.

4) Leave the present system unchanged.

The Forum supported most strongly some form of the second alternative. Members argued that a larger fund or one that changed in size from year to year according to need, might be appropriate. Many members voted in favor of maintaining the status quo and a few supported the 25% surcharge idea. No members said they wished to see Winter Term trips abolished. Hart and Duncan said they would express Forum's sentiments in Monday's Ed Council meeting where the second alternative is being discussed.

A proposal by Hinsdale to recommend that the faculty reject a Faculty Councal that there be mandatory student evaluations of courses was defeated. Hinsdale called the proposal, which says that no grades would be given to students who failed to at least sign the evaluations, an "inappropriate use of college authority."

Families With Students May Get Tax Break

By HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

It is too soon to speculate how either tuition tax credits or increased federal student aid would affect Middlebury College.

This is the attitude shared by C.D. Brakely, Financial Aid Director, and Fred Neuberger, Director of Admissions.

President Jimmy Carter, in an effort to counteract recent moves in Congress for tuition tax credits, recently proposed a $1.2—billion plan designed to aid middle—income families beginning in 1979. The President stated at a news conference February 8 that Congress must choose between the two plans.

The tuition tax credit proposal is embodied in a bill sponsored by Senators Bob Packwood and Patrick Moynihan of New York. Under this program, families with children in college and in private elementary and secondary schools would be able to deduct $500 from their income taxes. Carter indicated that this program has been evaluated at a cost of $4—billion in tax revenues.

The Administration's plan, on the other hand, will only add $1.2—billion to the present present $4—billion already proposed for student—aid programs. The bulk effort of Carter's plan will manifest itself on the expansion of Federal funded Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. According to the proposal an award of $250 to 2.8 million students whose families have incomes up to $25,000 a year would be guaranteed.

Another aspect of his plan includes incentives for banks to provide low—interest loans to students under the Guaranteed Student Loan programs. Third, the government would be required to pay the interest on loans made under this progran to families with incomes up to $45,000 per year. Previously, the cut—off income for this category was $30,000 per year.

Finally, the creation of more jobs in the College Work Study Program for 383,000 students whose family incomes exceed $16,000 is included in Carter's proposal.

These four provisions constitute the President's program which is in juxtaposition to the Senate bill. At the news conference, Carter stated, "This nation cannot afford——and I will not accept——both."

Neuberger commented that he thinks it is too early to tell how the Packwood—Moynihan bill would affect those students interested in entering Middlebury. He added, "I think of it more in terms of easing pressure on individuals presently involved than how it would increase the applicant pool."

Brakeley spoke more of the Administration's proposal for increased student assistance. 'I can't help but think it would be a plus but it's too soon to tell." He added that another problem with any program is that of determining allocation of the funds to the fifty states.

D.K.Smith, Professor of Economics. in analyzing the Administration's proposal, pointed out the difficulty in determining need. He explained that some students often fall into the "need category,"but there are other students with even less income who take priority. He was not sure if the plan will really include higher income students.

Other aspects of the plan, he concluded, could affect Middlebury students. Smith said that throughout educational circles, including this school, there is no longer any such thing as a total scholarship. Rather, financial aid combination of loan, scholarship,. and work/study programs. Therefore, he thought, Carter's plans "would help institutions like this to stay alive."

However, Brakeley expressed the general sentiment among school officials, "It's too soon to tell... we've been burnt too many times before."

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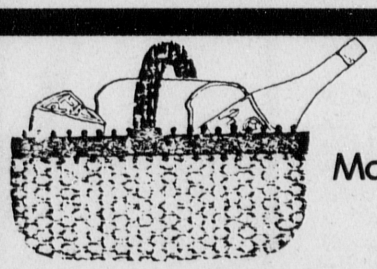

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Robison Disclaims Fault in Purchases

BY GEN HOWE

According to Middlebury College President Olin Robison, Richard and Lucy Rouse of Middlebury, who claim they had an agreement to buy a fifteen acre plot of land off of Seminary Street, gave their deposit to the wrong person. The land at issue was recently purchased by the College.

Robison, appearing before a meeting of the Student Forum last month, disclosed his hypothesis that Mr. Rouse mistakenly gave a $1000 check for a deposit to his own attorney. For a deposit to act as a written contract, explained Robison, it must be delivered to the seller or to the seller's attorney, not to the buyer's attorney.

When contacted by the Campus, Rouse declined to comment on the case. He said only that he is working with his attorney to figure out what course of action to take.

Robison commented that he knew nothing about Mr. and Mrs. Rouse when the College closed the land deal on January 3. The fifteen acre plot off of Seminary Street formerly belonged to R. Lawrence and Shirley Roberts of South Burlington. According to Robison, the College was assured by both the Robertses and their attorney that no one else had made any agreements or payments on the land.

Robison added that if Rouse made the $1000 deposit he claims he made on the Robertses' land, then the Robertses are the ones who might be in trouble because they would have broken their agreement with Rouse.

Robison further revealed that the Robertses asked the College for $25,000 for the land. The College offered offered $20,000, $21,000, $22,000, $24,000, and $25,000, before the Robertses agreed to sell.

The College recently purchased another 110 acres of land known as the Williamson Heights Development.

Both the Williamson Heights and Seminary Street purchases were made by the Delineation Corporation, a subsidiary agency owned by the College and set up for the purpose of buying land. Middlebury College Treasurer Carroll Rikert said that the name of the Delineation Corporation is self-explanatory. The Corporation, he said, was designed to distinguish property which the College intends to hold for a long time from property which is not to be held long.

Both of these recent purchases have aroused angry reactions from some Middlebury officials and residents and have attracted the attention of the local press.

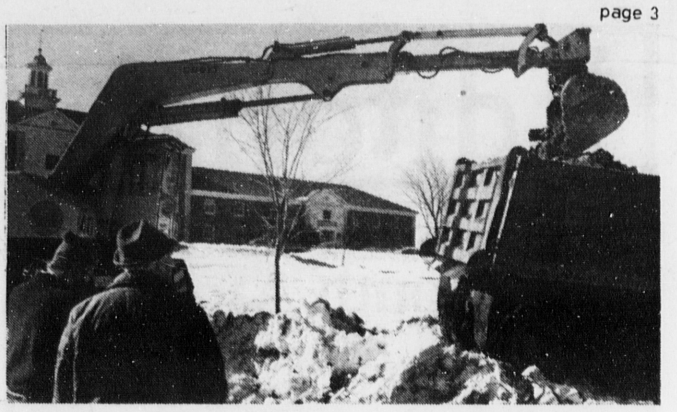
Chairman of Middlebury Board of Selectmen, Karl Neuse, declined to comment to the Campus, but noted that he and other town officials are trying to arrange a meeting with Robison and other College officials.

According to Neuse, they are waiting for Robison to make room in his schedule before they can plan the meeting.

"My own feeling is that a westerly bypass would be one of the most devasting things that ever happened to Middlebury College," said Robison. He added, "Once this is all settled, the College will divest itself of this land."

Rikert pointed out: "The College's purpose is to assure a choice." Mr. Rikert emphasized that the College desires to prevent development from taking place in the path of the proposed easterly bypass.

Robison, in describing the College's purpose for the recent land purchases, said: "Our goal in buying this land is simply to make sure there aren't people who will have to be dispossessed..." if the bypass follows the proposed easterly route. "My fear had come to be," said Robison, "that it would be the people against the town and the state when the time comes to make a decision and that the people would not stand a chance.



New Steamlines Installed

BY HYE KYUNG WHANG

The Champlain Valley Construction Company is installing new steamlines that will supply steam for Wright Memorial Theater and the Johnson Building. Harvey N. Drinkwine, Plant Engineer of the College's Service Building said that the old pipes are "just worn out."

Asked why the installations started after winter began, Drinkwine explained that Champlain Company offered to work for a lower price in winter; in this way, the company would be able to maintain their personnel. Drinkwine said that he would like to be able "to save a dollar for the college whenever possible."

The steam lines will be six inches in diameter for the main lines, with four inch branch lines, covered with two inches of foam glass. The whole structure will be encased in concrete tiles. Similar installtions were made last year between the Service Building and Starr Library.

The construction, which will cost $50,000, is to be completed next month. Drinkwine said that the employees are encouraged to work continually. However, they are also engaged in other contracts out of town such as plowing snow in Rutland. Drinkwine, pointing out an advantage of winter construction, added that the grass will grow better in spring since the ground will have thawed out by the plowing.

Discrimination Charge Probed

By JENNIFER SALMON

The District Attorney's Office in Montpelier has notified the college that it has taken over the investigation of a charge that the college discriminated in its hiring of a Political Science professor last fall.

After reviewing information on the hiring provided by the college the DA's office has chosen to send an investigator here on March 1 to interview all those involved with the selection process.

Last fall the college was accused of discrimination after hiring John Keeler over another applicant to a position in the Political Science department.

The Equal Enployment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in Boston filed the initial claim on behalf of one of the 117 original applicants who claimed discrimination due to national origin.

Since then, the college has sent pertinent information along with an invitation to examine its files to the EEOC. Russel Leng, Dean of Sciences, has said since the charge was filed that the candidate did not even make the initial screening due to his lack of the basic requirements for the position and therefore Middlebury is not guilty of the charge.

Dean Leng explained the usual procedure in choosing a professor. The department chairman (in this case Paul Nelson) does the initial screening which narrows the choice down to a reasonable number of resumes for the other professors in the department to review. The professors narrow the applicants down to an even smaller number for the department's student Advisory Committee (SAC) to choose from. The SAC selects which candidates are invited to the college for an interview.

According to Leng, since this specific applicant was ruled out in the first screening, the only information the other professors and the Student Advisory Committee may be able to provide would be how they chose Mr. Keeler over other candidates.

OPTIMUM HEALTH CENTER

The Optimum Health Center (Knights of Columbus Building, Middlebury) will offer a workshop : "An Exploration of Individuation and Contact--Bioenergetics and Massage" on the week-end of Feb. 25 (Sat. 10-4p.m., Sun. 10-2p.m.). It will be led by Robin Litchfield and Charlie Behm. To register an for further info call 388-6016.

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Editorials

On South Africa

Marc Eichen's proposal may be months late, but the issue of Middlebury's investments in South Africa has finally emerged. In light of the divestments that colleges have made across the country, it should not surprise many that the Board of Trustees has been conducting its own investigation for the past four months. The existence of an investigation is encouraging, and the Campus commends Eichen, Robison and the trustees for their initiative.

Parts of Robison's alternate proposal, however, have the potential to water-down Eichen's call for the college to divest itself. The alternate proposal distinguishes between "substantial" holdings and holdings, a distinction reminiscent of vague, administrative talk that has a talent for undermining ideals in the name of practicality. Also according to the alternate proposal, companies have to subscribe to the Sullivan Statement, a document that says the management is dedicated, at least in principle, to Civil Rights. The Sullivan clause has similar, wishy-washy undertones, although the addition of Marjorie Lamberti's stipulation that companies must comply with, as well as adhere to the statement helps to tighten the loopholes.

Robison argued at the Faculty meeting that the idea isn't to just pull out of South Africa and watch everything collapse. There are definitely disadvantages to a strict moralistic stance. However Bob Pack's dismissal of the controversy in South Africa on the basis that one oppressed country is not different than another, is unacceptable. Marc Eichen is right - the easiest way to say that you can't do something is to do nothing.

What should Middlebury College do? As Robison said, the issues are complex, and so are the answers. Robison asked the faculty to inform him of the depth of their interest in this issue. Hopefully they will encourage the president to press the investigation.

More importantly, we hope that the president will share the trustees' findings with the whole college community. Following Robison's meeting with the Student Forum on January 29, Forum chairman Clark Hinsdale '78 wrote a letter praising the president for answering student questions so openly. Hinsdale failed to recognize, however, that nobody asked any questions at that meeting that Robison couldn't answer openly.

College Treasurer Carroll Rikert told a Campus reporter during Winter Term that the college would base any decision to divest itself of its holdings on the extent and nature of involvement of a company in South Africa. Like the term "substantial holdings," nature and extent are vague yardsticks that have to be defined before the trustees, faculty or college make any decision about our investments in South Africa. When the college decides what constitutes an objectionable "extent" or "nature" of involvement, we hope that they share their definitions with us so that the reasoning behind the decision to divest or not to divest is clear to the whole community.

EDIBLES --featuring Wee Pea and Chawee Chaiwee (Charlie Cherry), providing food for thought. This week's morsel: Hocus Focus. By Anna Jones and Mark Corsey.

To The Editor

Big Bang

TO THE EDITOR:

Somewhere I seem to remember hearing that if one pours water into sulphuric acid one gets a rather startling reaction and sometimes a rather large bang. If such indeed happens you may congratulate yourself that you had pages 3 and 4 in your February 1 issue of THE CAMPUS to keep them apart. I hope that the Faculty Council in some of their plans will have the same wisdom or the same good-luck.

In the February 1 Campus on page5, safely isolated from page 2 by pages 3 and 4, you published a letter by Noble and Marcus about the very poor response they had managed to achieve in their efforts to get together a spring issue of the Course Guide. They seem to have got only about a 12 percent response rate, and that certainly is pretty thin and awfully watery.

In the same issue on page 2, safely isolated from page 5 by pages 3 and 4, there was a news article that the Faculty Council plans a "mandatory evaluation" of courses by students. Students won't get their grades if they don't participate. Now I don't know whether the Faculty Council's proposal can be likened exactly to sulphuric acid...but from my point of view it stinks. And it is certainly acidic and corrosive.

One may well worry about what might have happened without the intervening page in the Campus. More importantly, though, we should worry about what may happen in the future when the watery spontaneous interest of the students in course evaluation is introduced into the crucible of the Faculty Council's plans for compelling participation.

Maybe we should all get ready for it and put our hands firmly over our ears. Maybe, however, it would be preferable sonically and philosophically and ethically for the Faculty Council to recork their bottle and to put it safely away on the very back of their laboratory shelf.

ALBERT H. EWELL, JR.
PROF. OF PSYCHOLOGY

Winter Term

TO THE EDITOR

As I understand it, the faculty is considering Educational Council's Winter Term proposals to reinstitute grades and /or distinguish between full and half credit course options. My plea to all concerned with Winter Term is : do not change or allow to be changed the credit system or grade structure. .

During the semester, every course is assigned one credit, whether it is a 100 level or a 4,5,or 700 level course, whether it is a Dance , or Shakespeare, or Physics, whether the grade awarded is an A or a C. The record simply shows one credit; as arbitrary as that assignment is, it refers to the time period in which something is learned.

During Winter Term . let the beauty of the grades and credits be their institutional arbitrariness. Some students and professors work harder than others. I see that as a matter of personal choice, the ability to choose as a strength, and legislation in this case as a weakness because it infringes on the choice and the responsibility involved.

Freedom from grades is freedom from external pressure to perform . Winter Term encourages all of us to try something unfamiliar in terms of subject matter, teaching/learning methods, and what is more, the source of incentive. Gradesorient me toward satisfying another—a professor—minimal grading turns me to myself; to a interest and motivation. But if I appear to be slow to rise to the call, it is because I am not practiced in this attitude, this approach; and that is largely a fault of our culture.

Winter Term is one month sandwiched between two more conventional four-month terms. It is a slim chance to cultivate this other attitude of reliance on self as a source, but it is succumbing to the conventional, cultural pressures. The attitude wants cultivation, but one month is a short growing season anywhere. The educational council is getting around the bush.

MARTY PEALE '79

Play Draws Plaudits

TO THE EDITOR:

As far as I am concerned it is not "The Farm" but, rather, Brooks Banker's reviews that flop. I, for one, thoroughly enjoyed "The Farm" and rejoice in Joanne Klein's arrival on the Middlebury scene as I feel she brings an element of much-needed credibility to Middlebury's Theatre department. She does not need to use sensationalism and unorthodox technique such as we saw in Doug Sprigg's Fall production of "Three Penny Opera" to reach her audience. Nor does she feel the need to arouse our anger with the "rich bitch" attitude toward the audience that we saw in both "Three Penny Opera" and "Death of a Salesman."

I was thoroughly impressed with "The Farm" and the efforts of Sue Burnim, Amanda Plummer, Emily Langley et al. and am looking forward to Klein's spring production of "The Tempest."

CHRIS MCINERNEY, '79

Middlebury Inn

TO THE EDITOR:

Your reporter, Diane Goldner's account of her recent dinner at Middlebury Inn strikes us as atypical. We eat there often, and find it uniformly good. We have found Manager Emanuel's innovations imaginative and applaud his efforts.

CARROLL RIKERT, JR.
TREASURER OF THE COLLEGE
DAVID W. GINEVAN
ASSOCIATE TREASURER OF THE COLLEGE

Status Quo

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the Board of Directors of WRMC—FM, feel that Winter Term as it exists at present affords a unique and vital academic opportunity at Middlebury College and should be retained as is.

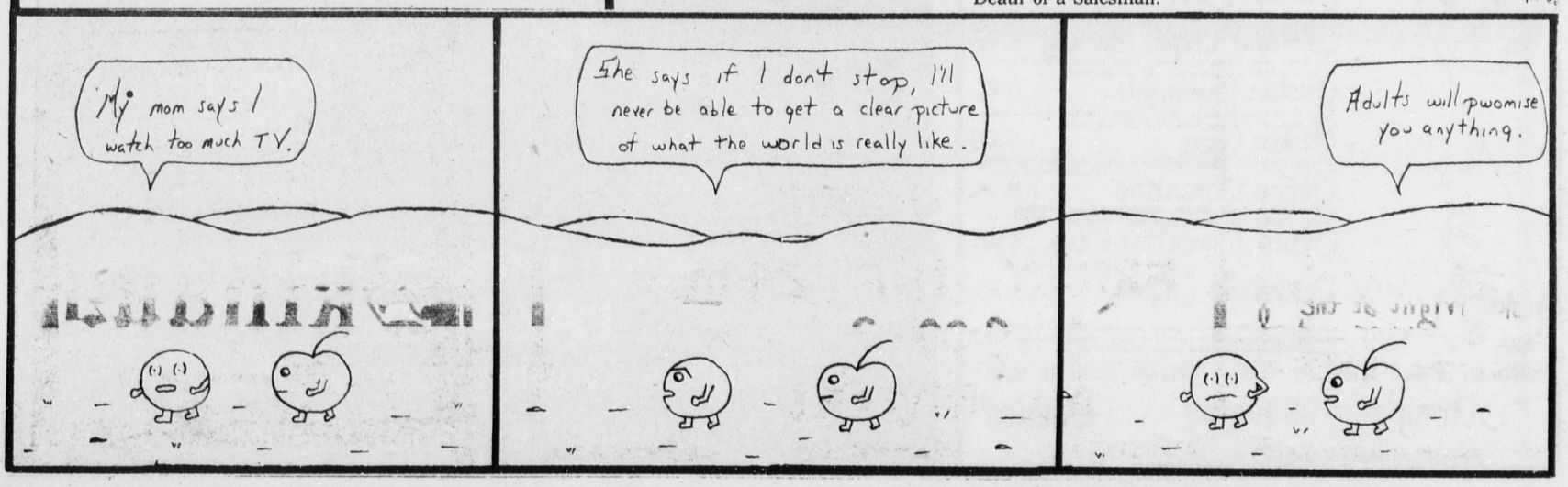
Our reasons for making this statement are twofold. As a group of concerned and responsible members of the academic community, we feel compelled to publically assert that proposals to end pass/fail or mandate more than one course during the term would destroy those aspects of Winter Term which set it apart from the fall and spring semesters.

Our second reason relates to our roles as the directors of the college radio station. Each year a new group of directors takes office on January 1 and is able to devote a great deal of time during January to adapting to its new positions and organizing improvements in our operation and service to the community. This Winter Term, for example, our engineers are rewiring our entire broadcast facility in anticipation of our conversion to stereo broadcasting in February.

Such projects are important, not only to the radio stations as a whole, but also as educational experiences for those who execute them. Because they receive no academic credit, however, Winter Term is the only time of the year in which student life is unstructured enough to attempt such endeavors.

We cannot condemn efforts to make Winter Term more academically rigorous and challenging. We believe, however, that such changes can

continued on p. 9



campus briefs

news and events from and about college students on college campuses everywhere

edited by mark corsey

BURLINGTON, VT. -- 500 cases of virus struck students at St. Michaels College between Monday and Wednesday of last week. A spokesman for the college said that approximately one third of the student body at SMC was suffering viral illness.

"We usually run into something similar to that (number of sick students) every year," the spokesman said. He added, "This year does seem a little higher."

UVM Infirmary Director Dr. Richard Amindon said his offices were handling seventy to eighty virus cases daily. "It's not really much higher than expected for this time of year," he said.

DURHAM, N.C. -- Authorities and school officials are investigating the death of a twenty year old junior at North Carolina Central University who collapsed at an off-campus fraternity initiation rite. A spokesman said that the university was conducting an investigation "to see if as far as possible that things like this don't happen again." Several members of the fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, were questioned by law-enforcement authorities.

Two students, Edmond Purdie andKenneth Koonce, said they sat up "most of the night" with Swinson after his collapse. They told police that Swinson was among fifteen pledges who were required to do exercises and run four miles as a part of rush.

School officials said Swinson had entered the university on a football scholarship and had an insignificant history of high blood pressure. A school physician described Swinson as "a big healthy fellow."

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. -- Tea-toters strike again-this time at Wesleyan University.

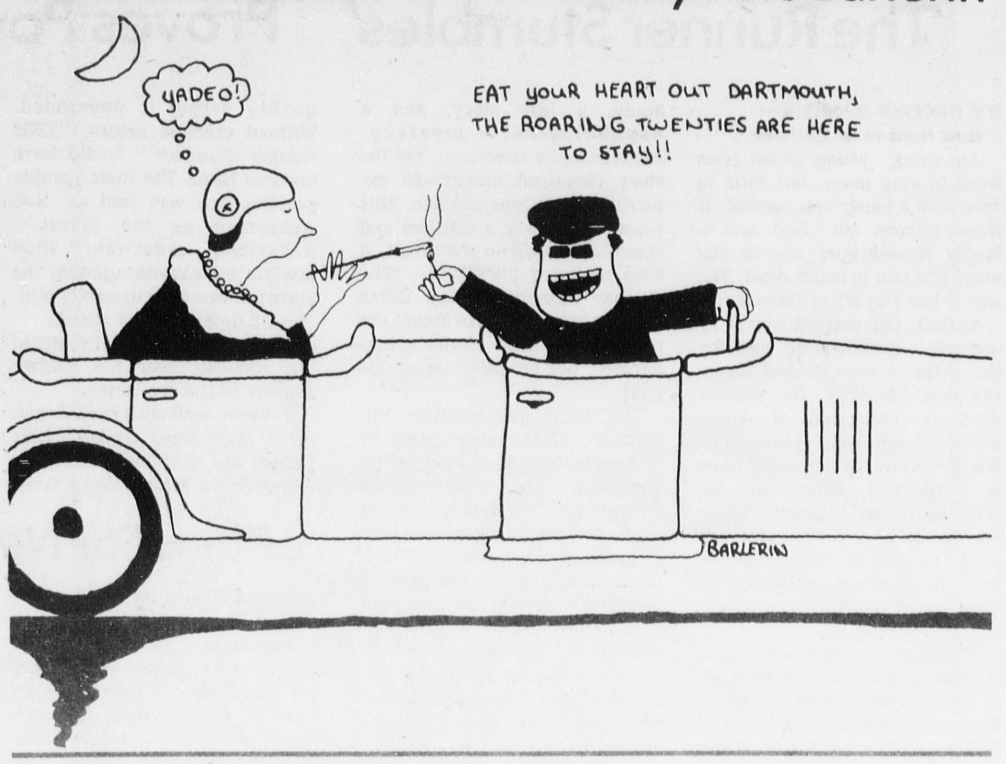
Wes-Sober, a student organization which says its goal is "to de-emphasize the use of alcohol so more people can enjoy the social life" has been granted a small budget to promote its cause by Wesleyan's College Body Committtee. "Wes-Sober was formed last November when we first started talking about the social life and the obsession with getting drunk every weekend," said organizer Eric Duskin a freshman. Duskin said student reaction to Wes-Sober has been what the group anticipated: "Some take us seriously, some laugh."

The College Body Committee allocated $20 to Wes-Sober ($205 requested) along with the statement that "The CBC wholeheartedly supports this idea." Wes-Sober, whose first function lasrt November was a milk and cookies bash, is now flexing its muscles by having party givers add non-spiked punch to the list of beverages served at campus parties.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Jimmy Carter says any federal funds withheld from colleges because of inadequate desegregation plans would be for specific programs only. Carter said the decision by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare means "...there won't be any massive withholding or federal funds that will hurt all the students in the university systems or even in a single college."

The twelve most persuasive words in the English language, according to Yale U. researchers are save, money, you, new, health, results, easy, safety, love, discovery, proven, and guarantee.

Barlerin's Corner .....By Pete Barlerin



Town and College Conduct 'Cold Capers'

By JUDY KULA

The festivities of the 47th annual Middlebury Winter Carnival, "This Side of Paradise", will this year be enhanced by "Cold Capers" the first annual winter carnival events sponsored by the residents of Middlebury. A committee consisting of both town and college representatives, has met during the past month to plan events that will generate the carnival spirit in town as well as on campus. The new events are guaranteed to appeal to all ages, and participation by both college and townspeople is encouraged.

"Cold Capers" will begin on Thursday, February 16 at 8:15 p.m. with the production of the musical comedy "Sugar" by the Middlebury Community Players. This will take place at the Middlebury Union High School with additional performances on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 and a matinee on Sunday the 19th at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, February 21, a Men's Championship Broomball game will be held at the Recreation Park at 7 p.m. Also scheduled to take place at the park is a spectacular Bon Fire Celebration which begins at 6 p.m. on Wednesday February 22. The Fire will be followed by a Pee Wee Youth Hockey game, a Girls' Skating exhibition and a cross-country relay open to families, college students and others of all ages.

On Friday, Fevruary 24, several days of work on snow sculptures throughout Middlebury will culminate in the judging of the sculptures to be held at the Middlebury Inn at noon.

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'The Runner Stumbles' Proves Powerfully Intriguing

BY BROOKS BANKER

How hard to be Catholic.

An angry young priest tries hard to stay pious, but falls in love with a lonely nun instead. It doesn't work out. God and a lonely housekeeper get in the way. The nun is found dead. The priest has run off to Detroit.

At first, this twisted love story seemed a questionable cure for the school's snow bound blues. But seen up close, the student directed production of Milan Stitt's heavy duty play, 'The Runner Stumbles' appeared to be a solid and admirable introduction to Spring Term seriousness. A simple story of hanky pank in the church turned out to be a profound statement on the crisis of religion. A new form of the old doubt.

'The Runner Stumbles' is an intriguing play with a strange history. Originally conceived as a courtroom drama, the play underwent a decade of revision before opening in New York two years ago. Although it was well received (Clive Barnes admits to having cried afterward), the play was slow to catch on. Religion and drama don't usually mix well. But this was the clear exception. The long period of development had given 'The Runner Stumbles' astonishing power and depth.

In its final form, the play only distantly resembled the actual 1911 incident that had inspired Stitt. The story's seed was the mysterious murder of a nun by a priest in a small Michigan town. In Stitt's imagination, the crime grew beyond the courtroom and was transformed into a religious study, a love story, and a psychological mystery. Something for everyone. Yet the story remained unique. In exploring the murder of a nun, Stitt hoped to uncover a distilled and identifiable guilt in the priest, a kind of living purgatory. "The Runner Stumbles" may differ from its historical base in that the priest is innocent of the actual murder, but he still carries the guilt.

The moral and religious importance of the play could be thoroughly discussed, and yet its emotional impact would remain unexplained. Symbolism sprung up in the action like crabgrass and was often impossible to soak up. But what made the play so powerful was not the abundant symbolism, but the emotions behind it. The agony of the characters was inescapable.

While it clearly would be unfair to suggest that much of the play's symbolism flew over the audience like burning arrows, the heavier moments probably overshadowed the importance of the lighter ones. The director seemed so intent on devastating the audience at certain points, that a sense of pace and timing was missing. The audience was not carefully manipulated. Coupled with several slow transitions, the heavy handed approach destroyed momentum and equilibrium. The production was not as enjoyable as it could have been. But such difficulties reflect the director's fine tuning and not his ability to orchestrate a production.

Perhaps the greatest challenge of the production was the high quality acting it demanded. Without credible actors, "THE Runner Stumbles " would have become farce. The most notable performance was that of Rob Ackerman as the priest. Ackerman underwent such terrible anguish onstage that the audience was often in awe of him. But at times his raw energy settled on a plateau and dragged the audience over the subtler aspects of the character.

However unlikely it may sound, for a Middlebury student, Lisa Simon was credible as a nun. Although she maintained a front of strength, Simon brought a strange vunerability, an uncomfortable humanness to the character, thus making the love affair more understandable.

But the surprise performance in the production came from Amy Clark as the housekeeper. An incidental character for most of the play, the housekeeper becomes the ultimate victim when she admits having killed the nun. In the confession of the murder, Amy brought a moving and yet scary realism into the character. It was a vital moment in the play and the highlight of the college production.

Unchecked emotion lead to one of the most startling moments of the production. Frustrated by his inability to convince the nun of his faith, of his humanity, the priest slits his wrist and smears the blood over her face. This may sound like a nice symbolic act here in print, but onstage it was shocking stuff.

The only aspect of the production that should be praised above the acting was the insight of director Rick Weston. Bringing a heavy play like "The

continued on p. 8

... Plans For New Library Are Approved

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"maximum flexibility." The library will be able to use oil, gas or electricity as an energy source. Also Rucker envisions zoning the library into sections which could be shut down during low-use periods.

The original Tulley suggestion did have several problems which Rucker feels have since been ironed out. The first drawings blocked the eastern windows of the existing addition; however, the Tulley concept was revised to eliminate that problem. The outside of the wing will be done in Vermont marble.

The inside of the library remains, according to Rucker, "in a state of flux." Rucker hopes to keep the renovated building from becoming a maze for book seekers by establishing a central aisle running the length of the building. When the new wing is added, the library will also add an electrical generator which will enable the building to remain in operation during a blackout. A small area in the bottom of the new wing is tentatively planned for all-night studying.

The cost for this structure will be 1.85 million dollars before inside renovations and furniture. The Tulley bid ended up within dollars of the Shepley, et al bid; therefore, the college was able to weigh the proposals solely on merit. Rucker realizes that this addition is less desirable than a new facility, but he claims that the cost of a new structure - over seven million dollars - makes the addition more attractive.

Worker Loses Suit Against College

continued from [illegible]

rounded rod connecting the top of a railing with the floor.

As a result of the fall, Harris allegedly suffered paralyzation or partial paralyzation in both of his arms and legs. Three doctors testifying at the trial classified Harris as a c-7 quadrapelegic, which means that he is able to use his arms slightly but is paralyzed from the chest down.

The jury found that the plaintiff, Harris, was 65% negligent and that the college was 35% negligent. Under Vermont State Law, in order for a defendant to be assessed monetary damages, it must be shown that the defendant was more than 51% negligent.

"I'm happy about the outcome of the case, but one couldn't be involved in the case without some degree of feeling for this guy," said Fred S. Carbine of the Rutland law firm which represented the college. "I argued that if the railing did indeed break, he could have leaned forward to prevent the incident."

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Committee Cites Priorities

BY KRIS MIX

The fifteen member Coffrin Committee has been evaluating the social, dining and residential life at Middlebury College since early last fall. The Committee was formed by College President Olin Robison, who will receive its final report and recommendation probably "sometime in April. The report was originally scheduled to be completed by March.

The Committee was initially composed of fourteen members. They include three trustees and five students. The Committee is adding an alumni representative to its membership in time for its next meeting on March 3.

The format of the Committee's final report will be a list of priorities its members feel the College should establish when allocating funds in the areas of social, dining and residential life.

Committee member Clark Hinsdale '78 commented, "All these things come down to cost. It's a question of what areas the College should be putting money into—should we add on to Proctor and build a student union? Should we give the fraternities more money? Should we develop a good facility for concerts? Should we build a college pub? There are all sorts of things that can be done."

The investigation into the matters of social, dining, and residential life at Middlebury has four phases. The first involved questioning College personnel who are directly associated with the areas mentioned previously. The Committee spoke to Administrative Assistant Kim Caldwell, Director of Food Services Gary Starr, Student Activities Director Jackie Flickinger, Chaplain Scott, and other student-service associated personnel in an attempt to establish the good and bad points of the present social, dining, and residential arragnements.

The second phase of the investigation involved two surveys—one distributed to the faculty, the other to randomly-selected students. The purpose of the surveys, as stated by Hinsdale, was to "find out about how (students) felt about fraternities, etc." The results are now being tabulated.

The Committee is presently working on phase three, in which certain members plan to visit other colleges similar to Middlebury and conduct a standard series of interviews with various college-associated people at each, the idea being "to get a sense of how well their systems work," according to Hinsdale. Those colleges that Committee members have already visited or soon will include the University of Vermont, Colby, Bowdoin, Amherst, Dartmouth, and St. Lawrence.

continued on p. 8

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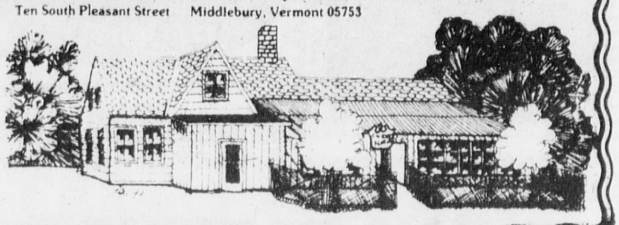

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February Freshmen Have Optimistic Outlook

BY NANCY COCHRAN

"Most people, when they find you're a February Freshman, are really nice," reflects Nancy Behnken about her first week at Middlebury.

This seems to be the general consensus among most of this year's eighty February Freshmen, although some have found the adjustment easier than others. In general, those residing in freshmen dorms seem more content than those placed in upperclass Milliken, Hadley, Gifford or Pearsons.

Martha Decesare, a February freshman living in Milliken finds the dorm "kind of boring," but rationalizes that "at least it's quiet." "We're all spaced out and that's too bad," she says. "Even though Battell is such a zoo, it would have been nice to be with a bunch of people who are all going crazy together."

About half of eighty second semester arrivals are inhabiting the traditionally freshman dorms of Battell, Stewart, Allen, and Hepburn, and Atwater-Davis, and the rest are scattered among the upper-class housing. Milliken holds the record for the most February Freshmen with seventeen new inhabitants.

Although Administrative Assistant Kim Caldwell, who was in charge of housing and orientation for the new freshman "tried like the devil" to get all eighty students into freshman dorms, it was impossible with only forty spaces open. There are eleven more February Freshmen this year than last, but fewer than the 1975 high of eighty-seven. In all, there are no more freshmen in upper class dorms this year than normally, stated Caldwell.

Nancy Behnken was one of the freshmen placed in Hadley, until she arranged a transfer to Stewart. As the one "left-over" February freshman, she was not given a roommate, and felt that living in Hadley second floor was not the best place to meet people. She described making the move as "a mess—but I made a lot of friends because of it." She suggests for next year: "If there was going to be an "odd person" I would think they'd put the person in a freshmen dorm."

In Battell, Anne Geary found the adjustment much easier. "We're really a hall," she states. "Everyone went all out to make us a group. They get mad at us (February freshmen) when we stay in our room."

Two roommates in Milliken have varying views of their living accomodations. Owen Rice is moving to Battell because he finds it "harder to meet people" in the new dorms. His roommate, another February freshman, Brian Reddington, states: "I like being with different classes and meeting upperclassmen. I also like Milliken because it's pretty quiet."

A point that most of the February freshmen seem to agree on was the quality of their orientation week. All felt that the time they were allowed was invaluable, and that the highlight of the orientation was the dinner at the Snow Bowl and the ski-patrol torch light parade which followed it.

Midd Goes to Mardis Gras

BY MARGO SQUIBB

Pageants, parades and street dances, beads and trinkets, Dixieland Jazz, female impersonators, over one million wild partiers and general craziness. This festive pandemonium is the New Orlean's Mardi Gras.

Whether referred to as Mardi Gras, Fat Tuesday, Shrove Tuesday or Shrovetide, there is no doubt that this two week long festival is one of the year's most intense parties. Surprisingly enough, the celebration originated as a religious festival. It is meant to be the last celebration before undergoing the forty days of praying and fasting during Lent. The Mardi Gras is also known as "Shrove Tuesday" because it is on this day, before the start of Lent on Ash Wednesday, that Christians are supposed to confess their sins and be absolved or "shriven" by a priest.

This year's Madi Gras was as big a celebration as ever. Hundreds of thousands, including several Middlebury students, gathered in New Orleans to take part in the gaiety.

Tired of the routine of Winter Term, these adventurers went South looking for some excitement. They found it: "It was the most amazing thing I've ever seen...people. drunk people were everywhere. It was wild...Everyone was diving, pushing, shoving to get hold of trinkets which were being thrown from the floats....I saw this old lady hit someone with her pocketbook so she could steal his beads."

Inspite of, or maybe because of this seeming madness, the Middlebury contingent to the Mardi Gras was enthusiastic about its trip.

Mardi Gras was first celebrated in the United States in 1857. That festival was held in New Orleans, which is still the center of activity. Today, celebrations are held in Alabama and Florida, as well as Lousiana.

The first official paraders were a group of men known as the Mystic Krewe of Comus. This secret, all male club, moved on floats, carried torches and dressed as demons from Milton's "Paradise Lost." Over the years hundreds of new societies have formed to organize more parties and processions.

Costumes are a vital part of the festivities. Those on the floats as well as in the crowds wear masks which are described as sometimes beautiful, sometimes grotesque and sometimes comical. Decoration of the floats represent various themes from Greek mythology to Micky Mouse.

Coffrin Committee Cites Priorities ...

continued from p. 7

Phase four, the most important part of the investigation, will be when the committee members start talking cost. In the case of the fraternities, committee member Assistant Professor Steven Rockefeller (Religion) says the question is: "How are they going to be financed? Who is going to pay?"

The fraternity question is only one aspect of social, dining, and residential life with which the committee is dealing, yet the fraternities have been receiving a great deal of attention from committee members. Hinsdale commented,

"The Committee feels that if fraternities didn't cost the College anything, they would be great. It's a question of how much they are worth. The College tried hard in the sixties and early seventies to get rid of frats. The students and alumni wouldn't let them." He believes that the committee will consider the feelings expressed by those students and alumni when formulating its opinion.

He went on to say that the committee is "making no definite negative statement" about fraternities. The fraternities' ranking in the list of priorities depends on "how important the Committee will view them as opposed to other alternatives."

Dean Wonnacott, another committee member, said that she believes the fraternities to be "an important part of Middlebury." She added, "They contribute a lot, but are financially inefficient, and that is a problem that will be with us forever." She is dedicated to "finding ways to help them run more efficiently and to help them survive."

The Committee's list of priorities should prove to be immeasurably influential when the decisions about allocating funds are made. "Look at who is on the committee and you realize that the report carries a fair amount of weight," Hinsdale commented. The report will be presented to the Board of Ttrustees at that meeting which is closest to its completion.

Implementation of the Committee's proposals could take years, but, as Hinsdale pointed out, "If they are going to give the fraternities money, it's just a matter of signing the check."

'The Runner Stumbles'

continued from p. 6

Runner Stumbles" to winter worn Middlebury involved substancial risks. But once again it has been proven that chancy theater is often the most rewarding. This leads then to a valid complaint that if such a venture is to be made in the Hepburn Zoo, more than 200 people should have the opportunity to see it.

"The Runner Stumbles" marks the start of a crowded theater calander. Five other productions are scheduled for the spring.

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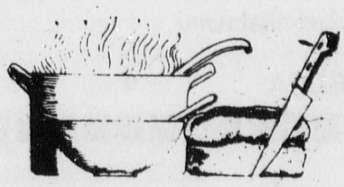

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Wolcott Studies Lead to Yellowstone Exploration

BY PAM DINSMORE

Yellowstone Park is a far cry from Middlebury College. For most of us the idea of spending part of Winter Term camping, cross-country skiing, swimming in hot springs and tracking moose in the park would be wishful thinking. However, for five Middlebury College students enrolled in the two-week Winter Ecology Course in Wolcott, the centre for Northern Studies in Vermont, the trip to Yellowstone was no dream.

The students, Julia Worsely '80, Trina Kassler '79, Joe Nelson '79, Jim (Chimes) Johnson and Chip (Oswald) Lende '80 were obliged to complement the Wolcott course with a two week project in order to fill the required four week period of Winter Term. They decided to go to Yellowstone because it offered the chance to observe in a wilderness situation what they had learned in Wolcott. Yellowstone is one of the few areas where they felt that they could study thermo-activity and its effect on organisms in the environment.

The students worked hard at Wolcott. With over 120 hours required for the two week period, the course was more intensive than a Fall semester science course at Middlebury. It was divided into four sections which included an analysis of snow-pack and snow conditions, and studies of the adaptations of cold-blooded organisms to an ice-covered lake, of animals to the cold and of plants to the cold. There were four schedueled labs during the two week period. Coupled with projects and evening lectures, the Wolcott curriculum left little time for relaxation.

However, this did not bother the students. Stated Nelson, "The best thing about the course was the incredible amount of enthusiasm." Kassler agreed that "everyone was really keen about the work...people didn't mind getting up before dark to observe animal tracks." Kassler had already spent a semester at Wolcott. The others came up only for the two week course. Although the cost was $400 (not including the trip, which was independently financied), all felt that it was money well spent.

The group departed for Yellowstone on January 20 by car to drive to Wyoming where they rented their equipment from NOLS. Their gear included mountaineering skis and bindings, triple boots (2 inner boots and an outer boot). all wool clothing, heavy parkas, tents, 2 stoves, sleeping bags and food. The 80 lb. packs the students had to carry considerably slowed down the expected pace of the skiing. They found their average pace was six to seven miles a day on a broken trail and four to five miles a day if they were breaking trail themselves.

The itinerary of the trip was complicated by Nelson contracting bronchitis and Worsley fainting when they reached Wyoming. The diminished group group took an overnight trip to test their equipment, then picked up Worsley and took a four day trip while Nelson recuperated.

Despite the delay, they still had eleven days left for the Yellowstone trip which covered 45 miles.

After registering with the Ranger, the five skiied into the park on the Heartlake trail and completed a 16 mile marathon in a day and a half...all uphill. Four days of travelling were followed by a day trip to view hot springs and an erupting geyser.

The low temperatures didn't descourage them from skinny-dipping in the springs, which they did three times. "It was fun," exclaimed Worsley, "once we got out, we'd be swearing and yelling it was cold, and you had to be expedient."

After some more days of travel, they took another day trip for tracking and ice fishing. Kassler, Nelson and Worsley came within 50 yards of a moose to watch its movements at close range. Lende and Johnson did some improvised ice fishing, using a ski pole and hooks for a rod, and bacon and cheese for bait. One more day of travel completed the trip. The group returned to Middlebury on February 7.

The students agreed that they felt in good physical condition having cross-country skiied daily since Wolcott.

The final test of strength occurred their last day when they had to ford the sixty yard Snake River to get out of the park. Strapping their heavy packs, skis and poles onto their backs and wearing their heavy inner boots, the group floundered through the cold water. "Afterwards, the snow on the other side felt warm on my legs," exclaimed Worsley.

On reaching the other side, Lende found he had to "chimney" up the ten foot snow bank, lodging his body in a niche in the drift and imbedding his poles to pull his body upwards. He then helped pull the rest of the group up. "Luckily," smiled Nelson, "the car was nearby."

The weather was exceptionally warm at close to 30 degrees F with light snow falling the entire time. The combination was a

continued on p. 12

Mandatory Course Evaluations Proposed

By CAROL HUBREGSEN

A proposal that would institute mandatory student evaluations of professors and their courses was tabled at the February 13 Faculty meeting. Faculty members agreed that one big issue, Winter Term, was enough to discuss at their divisional meetings between now and their March 13 meeting. A vote on the evaluations proposal was postponed to the April Faculty meeting.

Associate Professor Michael Olinick (Mathematics) briefly explained that, according to the proposal, students would not receive their marks until they filled out evaluation forms for all of their classes, and turned them into Old Chapel. The Administration would file the forms, and send copies to the teachers evaluated. Old Chapel would keep track of the identity of an evaluation's author.

The forms would have a dual purpose. Hopefully, President Robison said, professors, tenured or not, would use students' comments to improve their courses. And student evaluations would be used by the Committee on Reappointment of Faculty. Department heads would be respossible for reading the forms, and then making up a summary of student evaluations of a professor competing for a tenure appointment or promotion.

By systematically filing evaluations, Robison explained, department heads and the Committee on Reappointment can have a sense of haw an instructor's teaching has developed since he came to Middlebury. "Patterns become obvious," Robison said.

The fact that department heads' summaries of students' evaluations may not be very accurate and that candidates for promotion or a tenure appointment may not read the summary were some concerns about the proposal that faculty expressed. One professor suggested that the evaluators be evaluated by recording a student's grade on his evaluation, or some other indication of the amount of work he completed in that class. Several professors were concerned about the questions to be included on the form.

Professor Albert Ewell (Psychology) questioned the moral and ethical implications for students of forced evaluations. Robison said that students are required to return the evaluations to Old Chapel for their grades, but the forms do not have to be filled out. Ewell asked if this option would be made clear to students.

...Status Quo

continued from p. 4

be legislated within the context of the present system. By mandating increased structure through grading and/or multiple courses, the possibility of special projects which extend beyond the traditionally strict limits of academia is all but eliminated. Each of us views our job at WRMC as one such special project and values Winter Term as it presently exists as a unique opportunity to develop our skills as broadcasters.

We therefore urge the Educational Council and the faculty to retain Winter Term as a pass/fail single course learning experience. There is more of value going on at Middlebury in January than can be graded or measured in terms of work-hours

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Outlaws Play Klondike Rush

BY JOHN HEDDEN

The Outlaws will visit Middlebury College on February 23, bringing with them a reputation for a high powered and exciting performance. The group hails from Tampa, Florida, where they acquired the Southern roots which mix with West Coast vocal harmony to give the Outlaws their unique style.

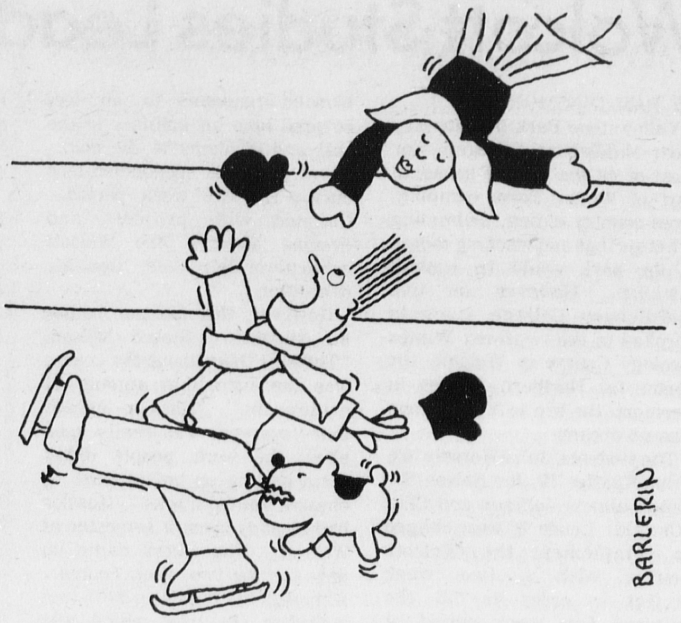
The AM-FM hit, "There Goes Another Love Song," and the rock classic, "Green Grass and High Tides" sent the Outlaws first album, titled with their name, soaring to the top of the charts. The group has grown even more popular since that release. The Outlaws were requested as an opening act for The Who in the summer of 1976 and also for the Rolling Stones in their 1975 tour. More recently they have exploded across the United States in several tours as headliners, while enjoying close association with Marshall Tucker and Charlie Daniels.

The group put out its second album, "Lady in Waiting," in 1976. The album features more diversified work with some very aggresive rock tunes among efforts based on complex harmonies and delicate bluegrass roots. The song, "Breaker Breaker," climbed well into the top forty and firmly entrenched the Outlaws in their free-as-the-wind, open-road image.

1977 was another year of high energy concerts for the Outlaws, coinciding with the release of their third album, "Hurry Sundown." The vitality and power of the group's most recent concerts come through the superb vocal harmony and super-clean guitar. Seeing Hendrix-influenced guitarist Huey Thomasson tear through the title track of the latest album should prove an exhilirating moment in concert history at Middlebury. Outlaws fans and concert goers alike will relish being ambushed by the hard rock of "Gunsmoke" and by the beautiful ballad, "Night wines."

Critical and popular success has followed in the footsteps of this group wherever they have traveled. Billy Jones joins Huey Thomasson as lead guitarists. Rhythm guitarist Fred Salem accents all the band's music and often joins the leads in spectacular center stage jams. The bass guitar is played by Harvey Dalton Arnold who drives the group with a wave of power. An unusual feature of this group, the presence of two talented and flamboyant drummers Monte Yoho and David Dicks, gives the Outlaws a real advantage over four man groups.

Melody Maker magazine assesed the Outlaws' live performances as "urgent, reckless...(with) insatiable drive...raging guitar solos that induce audiences to outbreaks of whooping." The spectacular show will begin at 8:00 p.m. with solo performer Bill Lamb opening the evening. Admission to the Field House for the concert is only five dollars. Most certainly this sensational performance is not to be missed.



Special Social Events Planned

By TY HOWE

Winter Carnival at Middlebury College is known to students as the time for events such as the Carnival Ball, Klondike Rush, the Night Club, and the Ice Show. A variety of other entertainments sponsored by the college and fraternities this year, however, rounds out a practically full Winter Carnival.

AT THE FRATS

Two fraternities have registered their intentions of having parties. On Thursday night February 23, KDR will entertain visitors with a house party and music by Katonah which will begin at 10 p.m. The late starting hour will allow people to go to the Outlaws concert without missing any of the party. On Friday night, SLUG will sponsor a barn party featuring a return engagement of Downpour from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ON THE HILL — THURSDAY

Events sponsored by the college and produced by the Winter Carnival Committee on Thursday February 23 with the Nothern Lights races at 4 p.m. outside of McCullough. That night a Candlelight dinner will be served in Proctor Hall and SDU units A and C. The last event of the evening will be an MCAB/Aramatoons event, Klondike Rush. Some may be confused by this title, however Klondike Rush is only another name for the traditional concert. This year's concert features Joe Lamb and his guitar as an opening act for the headline act, the Outlaws.

ON THE HILL — FRIDAY

The first social event Friday will be a Winter Warmup to be held in Hepburn Lounge; the party is designed to provide college students with an opportunity to relax and refresh themselves with hot beverages. The affair will be similar to the MCAB apres—ski parties. Following the Winter Warmup will be a second Candlelight Dinner. As on Thursday night, the dinners will be served in Proctor and SDU units A and C. Friday night many events are scheduled including the Ice Show, the Night Club and the Square Dance.

ON THE HILL — SATURDAY

Saturday marks the final day of events for Winter Carnival and the climax of the long weekend. The ski competitions will come to a close after two days. Two social events are scheduled for the day, the first being a second Winter Warmup. Hot drinks will be served to warm all the spectators who return from a day at the bowl. However the climax of all three days of Carnival will occur Saturday night in Johnson at the Carnival Ball. During the Ball the Carnival King and Queen will be crowned. Be sure not to let the goings—on pass you by. Read the posters to inform yourself and then go out and play.

LIGHT A MELLOW CIGARETTE AND TRY TO REMEMBER TO FORGET

Many To Perform in Ice Show

Come see your friends and faculty skate in the Ice Show Friday or Saturday evening at 8:00 PM. The cast includes over 100 students, faculty members, children from the town, and special guest skaters.

Jeff and Cheryl Stewart and Kingsford Swann, who skated in last year's show, will be returning. Carol Peters Duncan, the North American Gold Dance Champion in 1953. will also join us. She will perform a solo and skate with her son, Peter Duncan '80. Other soloists include Judy Holland '81., Carolyn Allen '81, and Julie Worsley '80.

The show, under the direction of Martha Coombs '78 and Kathy Byrd '79, offers a variety of images of the 1920's--gangsters, flappers, Gatsy, bloomers, and speakeasies. It emphasizes the extravagance and lack of restraint of the period when America watched its social structure change and its moral standards fall . Join us this weekend for an evening of fun and frivolity.

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Proctor Goes Speakeasy

BY JANIS TROPP

Hush is the word for this year's Carnival Nightclub. At 8 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. on Friday, February 24, Proctor Dining Hall will be transformed into a "speakeasy" right out of the roaring twenties, catering to all those who insist on indulging, even during Prohibition.

Maji Zeller '79 and Nancy Limbacher '79 of our own "Mischords" will be leading the show as Mistresses of Ceremony.

Performing are Wendy Ellison '79, a professional nightclub singer, David Deutsch '81, a professional magician, Cori Josias '79, famous singer of "Mac the Knife", who appeared briefly at a recent campus Jazz concert.

For the more mellow part of the show, Sue Leppla '80 and Feoff Sather, past performers in the Band Room, will sing and play guitars. David Jaffrey '78 and Rusty Halvacek '80 will play guitar with more of a rock touch.

Beautiful waitresses will serve you your choice of mixed drinks, with gold fish to swallow, and peanuts on the table.

Tickets sales start Monday at meal times in the dining halls. Don't forget to dress for the twenties, and of course, don't forget THE PASSWORD....

Theme of Carnival Ball Will Be 'This Side of Paradise'

By MIKE ABEND AND TY HOWE

If this year's Carnival Ball turns out to be as popular as last year's ball, the Johnson dance floor will be a lively place to be Saturday night of Carnival weekend. Last year the Ball was marked by a rapid sell—out of tickets, and many were disappointed in their efforts to buy tickets at the last minute.

Because the Ball is the culmination of Carnival events this year, tickets are expected to sell out just as rapidly as last year. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday of Carnival week during lunch and dinner in Proctor Hall. The cost will be three dollars per person. Because of fire regulations, ticket sales will be limited to 425 tickets.

The Ball will be held in the Johnson building and will feature the music of The Sound

The Ball will be held in the Johnson building and will feature the music of The Sound Investment, Middlebury's own stageband. It is scheduled as the last event of the Carnival——Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Plan on dancing the night away with your date and enjoying the high point of the evening when the Carnival King and Queen will be crowned by the President and Mrs. Robison.

Refreshments will include cheese and crackers, punches, as well as the now traditional midnight champagne buffet.

So, buy your tickets early, invite someone special, and dance away at the Carnival Ball, "This Side of Paradise."

Folk Dancing

BY DAN HILBURN

American folk dancing is once again becoming popular all over the country, with all types of people. Anyone who has been to a square dance will tell you why—the abundance of good clean fun. Everyone from beginners to old pros can join right in and enjoy the very first swing.

We are lucky to have a live band and a good caller who will be doing both square and contra dances. Come and enjoy the swinging, the cider, the fiddles, and the fun Friday night at 9 p.m. in Johnson.

Schedule of Winter Carnival Events

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE NOT PERMITTED AT THE SNOW BOWL, BREADLOAF OR KLONDIKE RUSH.
*On Combo Ticket
**Non Meal Contract diners must also pay the usual $2.50 dinner price.

Klondike Rush will feature "THE OUTLAWS " in concert.

Snow sculptures will by judged on Thursday afternoon.
Winners will be announced at the Candlelight Dinners and Klondike Rush.

Thursday, February 23			
3:00-10:00	Team Registration	Proctor Lounge	
4:00	Northern Lights	Outside McCullough	
5::00-6:30	*Candlelight Dinner**	Proctor & SDU A	75¢
5:30-7:00	*Candlelight Dinner**	SDU C	
7:00, 8:30	Coaches' Meetings (M,W)	Proctor Lounge	
8:00	*Klondike Rush	Memorial Field House	$5.00
Friday, February 24			
9:00	Men's Giant Slalom	Snow Bowl	
9:00	Women's Slalom	Snow Bowl	
1:00	Men's Slalom	Snow Bowl	
2:00	Basketball vs Norwich	Memorial Field House	$1.50 or ID
3:00	Hockey vs Norwich	Memorial Field House	$2.00 or ID
4:30-6:00	Winter Warmup	Hepburn Lounge	75¢
5:00-6:30	*Candlelight Dinner**	Proctor & SDU A	75¢
5:30-7:00	*Candlelight Dinner**	SDU C	
7:00	Women's X-C Relays	Red Kelly Trail	
8:00	*Ice Show	Memorial Field House	$2.50
8:00-10:00	*Night Club-first act	Proctor	$2.50
9:00-12:00	*Square Dance	Johnson	50¢
11:00-1:00	*Night Club-second act	Proctor	$2.50
Saturday, February 25			
9:00	*Women's Giant Slalom	Snow Bowl	$2.00 all day
10:00	*Men's X-C	Breadloaf	↓
12:00	*Womens X-C	Breadloaf	
1:30	*55 meter Jump	Snow Bowl	
4:30-6:00	Winter Warmup	Hepburn Lounge	75¢
6:00	Skiers' Banquet	Proctor	
8:00	*Ice Show	Memorial Field Hoise	$2.50
9:00	Carnival Ball	Johnson	$3.00

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Winter Carnival Brings Eastern s Skiers to Midd

BY JOHN MACKENNA

Winter Carnival Weekend brings some of the finest skiers in the East to the college's ski facilities. In addition to Middlebury's own talented athletes, the weekend will feature standouts from several New England colleges, most notably the big powers, Dartmouth and UVM.

ALPINE

While the University of Vermont boasts the strongest Men's Alpine squad on the New England College circuit, both Dartmouth and Middlebury are loaded with talent as well. The defending Eastern champion Catamounts have at least four alpiners, Scott Light; Doug Bruce, Jerry McNealus and Kent Belden, who are capable of winning a carnival race on any weekend. John Nacomber, who won the giant slalom at the UVM Carnival, heads up a strong Dartmouth squad which includes Brian Wagner, Tim Itin and Harry Griffith.

The Middlebury squad suffered a tremendous setback several weeks ago when freshman Rick Ross, the number two ranked skier on the Eastern circuit, was put out of action with a broken hand. Earlier in the day, he had led the improved Panther alpine squad to victory in the Dartmouth Carnival slalom. The home team still has several threats in John Jacobs, Mark Cater and Steve Utter. Other standout skiers include Grover Daniels of UNH and Andy Mikell of Williams.

On the women's circuit, Dartmouth and Middlebury boast the toughest alpine squads. For the third consecutive year, Sara McNealus is leading a strong Middlebury squad. Freshmen Tammy Hagerty and Sarah Hoyt have given the team a large boost, while veterans Ellen Hall and Robin Putnam are both having good years.

The Dartmouth team, led by this year's best, Debbie Tarenelli, has skied on a par with the Panthers all winter. Backing Tarenelli are Sarah Pendleton and Kathy Lewis. While no team can match Middlebury and Dartmouth for depth, four schools have top flight skiers on their squads. Martha Epstein (Williams), Gail LeBaron (UVM), Kristin Weise (University of Maine) and Jill Firstbrook (Colby-Sawyer) are all capable of placing near the top.

CROSS COUNTRY

Throughout this season, Dartmouth has fielded the deepest men's cross country squad on the circuit. Tim Moerlein, Scott Taylor, Willie Carow and Whit Johnson have repeatedly comprised half of the top eight finishers at the ski carnivals.

As Dartmouth has been the undisputed leader among teams, UVM's Mark Wagner has remained at the front of the pack all season. His teammate Karsten Midvedt has also been placing well in the carnivals. Although junior Jim Goodwin has established himself as one of the top collegiate skiers in the East, the Middlebury squad has not been able to keep pace with rivals Dartmouth and UVM. Freshman Jim Renkert has also turned in some fine performances this season.

Howie Bean from UNH, who took third in the National 50km Championship, is always a threat to win, although his team is not very strong.

Middlebury is once again the undisputed leader in Women's cross country. Over the past three years, no team in the nation has come close to defeating the Panthers in this, their strongest area.

After being slowed for a few weeks by a muscle pull, sophomore Liz Carey has reestablished herself as the top skier in the East. After Carey, Middlebury has a handful of skiers, including Jennifer Caldwell, Lindsay Putnam, Janet Kellam, Kathy Anderson and Alice Tower, who are as good as anyone else on the circuit. The races on the Breadloaf and Red Kelly trails promise to be an awesome Middlebury dominance.

Dartmouth's grasp on second place in cross-country seems as firm as that of Middlebury on first. The Big Green attack is spearheaded by Harriet Meyer, Wendy Thurber, Kate Sprague and Carolyn Coggeshall.

Other top skiers include Janet Reynolds and Nancy Dixon of UVM, and Mimi Frenette of Johnson State.

JUMPING

Look for UVM to dominate the jumping event with their one-two Norwegian punch of Kare Herje and Roger Holden and a pair of good American skiers, Dennis Lambert and David Larson.

Dartmouth has been a close second all season with their Norwegians Christian Berrgrav and Sverre Brott and former US Team member Dave Zinck.

While not as strong as Dartmouth and UVM, the Middlebury team has a first rate jumper in sophomore Scott Sobczak, who is joined by Chris Axelson and Ward Mann.

Wolcott...

continued from p. 9

nuisance for a variety of reasons. Skiing was much more tiring in "mashed potatoes snow" than in normal powder conditions. Kassler explained that they'd never really mastered the waxing technique causing the soft snow to stick to the bottoms of the skis. This made going downhill with a heavy pack expecially difficult in what they termed the "crash and burn technique." Chuckled Nelson, "you took a nose dive which pinned you under your pack...you'd have to knock the pack off and hope there was someone near enough to pull you up!"

The heavy snow made avalanche booms a danger, necessitating detours which often took them out of their way. Also, the wet snow melted on their clothes instead of brushing off, which meant sleeping in the wet clothing to dry it. However, the mild temperatures made the camping more bearable than the sub-zero temperatures that were expected.

The group's alternative to a Winter Term course at Middlebury was felt by all to have been highly successful. "It was my first time ever getting practical ecological analysis...it opened up questions for me that I wanted to come back and answer," stated Worsley. Kassler felt, "The trip was just as valuable an experience as anything you'd find at Middlebury."

What Are Northern Lights?

BY PAUL PRISBY

Everyone knows that Winter Carnival is a time for eating, drinking, dancing, and being merry. However, for those hearty souls who are interested in kicking Carnival off with some exercise and outdoor fun romping in the snow, there is Northern Lights.

Northern Lights is an event which involves such activities as a cross-country ski race, a tug-of-war contest, a human dog sled race, and a traying extravaganza. The races will be run primarily as four-man team relays. The events will take place outside of McCullough Gymnasium beginning at 4 p.m. on Thursday and ending around 6 p.m. Hot drinks and doughnuts will be on hand, and prizes will be awarded to those mercenaries who are not content to participate merely for the fun and friendly competition.

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SPORTS

Women Top Norwich, While..

By KRIS MIX

The score at half-time of last week's game between the Middlebury women's basketball team and the Norwich Cadets was 32 to 12 in favor of the Panthers. After waiting almost three minutes of the ten minute half-time period sitting on the team's bench in the field house, the Norwich coach got up and walked briskly across the floor. Her team had already gone to the locker room m to discuss its strategy. Not only were they behind by twenty points, but they had been outjumped, out-passed, and out-played by the confident Middlebury team in the first half. And they still had twenty minutes of game time left to play.

Within moments the Norwich coach had returned to her seat in the gym after consulting with her team, as if to say the outcome of the game was up to them alone.

The second half opened with spectacular playing by both Lisa Hill '81 and Helen Ladds '81. Norwich made some feeble attempts to score, but consistenly fell short because of a lack of cooperation and organization among players. Delle Moore '78 made herself a nuisance defensively by stealing any ball from Norwich player that came close to her.

Late in the game the Cadets looked as if they might get something moving, sinking four baskets in a row before the Middlebury team could regain its poise. From that point on, however, it was all Middlebury. Ti Kennedy '81, who played an exeellent game, led both in scoring and number of rebounds with a total of 12 points and 13 rebounds. Marty Taylor '81 shone at rebounding too, and Ann Luginbuhl '81 made several key plays in a gusty style.

The game ended with the score Middlebury 52, Norwich 32, thus establishing the first win for the women's team. Coach Missy Lessels commented, "We used both man-to-man and pressing zone defense. I think we finally put it all together."

In terms of togetherness, she was right - this game was the high point of the season so far for the much improved women's team.

...Men Outgun Bates

By JOHN MACKENNA

The Middlebury Varsity Basketball Team continued to flounder this week, narrowly missing a victory at Amherst, 57-56, on February 15 and outgunning Bates, 98-78, back in Middlebury on the 18th. Since reaching the .500 mark on February 3, the Panthers have won every other game, leaving them with a 9-8 record following the Bates game.

While the Panthers did not play consistently well against Amherst, they showed tremendous poise and determination in the tense final moments.

With three minutes to go, the Lord Jeffs went up by five points while operating a stall offense. Desperate for a score when they got the ball, the Panthers threw the ball away, drawing a humiliating roar from the Amherst crowd.

As Assistant Coach Russ Reilly pointed out, "The guys could have rolled over and played dead at that point, but they kept plugging away." Twice the Blue closed the lead to three only to see their hosts open it to five again. When Geoff Sather tipped in a Greg Birsky jumper with 12 seconds remaining, Middlebury was within one point, 57-56, but neither team scored again.

Tight defense and unorganized offense by Middlebury and Amherst alike kept the score low. Outside of the opening and closing moments of play, neither team ever strung together a series of good plays.

Middlebury stopped Amherst from penetrating throughout the game, but in the first half, the Lord Jeffs shot very well from the outer limits.

In the first two minutes, the hosts grabbed a 6-0 lead, netting a trio of bombs while Middlebury missed on three chances of their own.

The Panthers quickly settled down, though, and tied the game with a six point burst. Peter Murray broke the ice with a long bomb, then Sather and Kevin Kelleher each tallied inside.

Both teams played tight defense over the next twelve minutes as Amherst maintained a slim lead. After a three point play gave the Jeffs a seven point edge, Mike Waggett brought the Panthers storming back. The freshman forward scored two tough baskets whle dominating the boards at both ends, as the Panthers closed within two at halftime, 31-29.

After Amherst upped its lead to four at the start of the second half, Sather and Kelleher sandwiched hoops around a Waggett steal to knot the game at 33.

The Panthers got their first lead at 2:51, when Birsky set up Kelleher underneath, then opened it to four points n a pair of free throws by Birsky on a technical foul. Said Reilly, "That was one of the times we could have pulled away. We seemed to have the momentum after the technical, but we didn't have the killer instinct."

Four and a half minutes later, Amherst tied the game at 41, and they never trailed again.

Sather led the Blue with 12 points and 8 rebounds while Birsky netted a dozen points of his own and Waggett hauled down 9 more rebounds.

Defense played a walk-on role on Saturday night as the Blue rolled up its second highest score of the year while allowing Bates a generous 78 points.

Middlebury never trailed after the four minute mark of the first half, but the Bobcats remained within reach until high scorer Geoff Sather singlehandedly put the game away. With five minutes remaining and the Panthers nursing a tenuous four point edge, the junior forward canned three consecutive field goals, abruptly opening the margin to ten, 82-72, and knocking all the wind from the Bobcat sails.

Sather, who has played outstanding two-way basketball recently, led all scorers with 25 points. Birsky and Kelleher also had big nights, netting 21 and 19 respectively.

The Panthers took the lead at 4:10 of the first half when Birsky sank his first of three straight middle range jumpers, turning an 8-8 tie into a 14-8 lead in just 47 seconds.

The lead reached twelve points twice in the half as Birsky, Kelleher, and Sather each hit double figures before the buzzer. At intermissin, the Panthers headed for the lockers up by nine 49-40.

Halfway through the second half, the Bobcats began to devour the Middlebury lead, which had reached thirteen points, 60-47. With 7:18 remaining, a free throw brought Bates within three, 72-69, and the game was up for grabs until Sather secured the Panther claim with his scoring burst.

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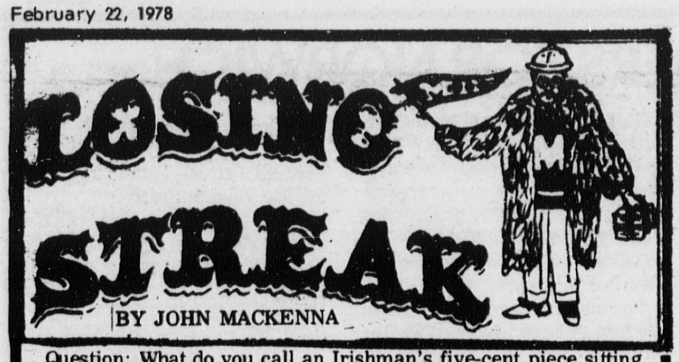

BY JOHN MACKENNA

Question: What do you call an Irishman's five-cent piece sitting on a dirty floor?
Answer: A Dusty McNichol.

I am proud to announce that the above is the last bad joke that will appear in this column. Just as Leon Spinks shelved the great Muhammed, we have at last evicted the crowned clown McNichol: given his two weeks to pack up his still born jokes and clear out of the sports section.

I understand that he is now seeking work in the front sections of this newspaper,but I have confidence that the fine people working there will have no part of him. They know what he's up to with his crown and his smelly little shoe.

Over the last year, he has been allowed to debauch this once outstanding column and use it for his own sordid ends. Week after week, he led you to believe he sought only to entertain, when all along his beady eyes were fised on the Carnival kingship. And now, in a darkhorse campaign that must have James Polk hooting and hollering in his grave, McNichol has snatched the crown.

Soon it will be Carnival weekend and Little Mick will have his day in the sun. I have it from reliable sources that he is already seeking to expand the power of the king, a position which, up until now, has been mostly symbolic.

For starters, he plans to use his position to get into the Carnival Ball for free. He may be easy with the one liners, but when it comes to financial generosity, he makes Jack Benny look like Robin Hood.

When he gets his crown, uou can bet he will waste no time at all trying to hock it. And that little shoe that dangles from his belt loop, do you think he paid for it? No! He mugged a three-year old girl down on Frog Hollow Lane, and when he found she had no money, he stole her shoes, leaving her barefoot in the cold. Now he wears it like a prize.

Ihave also heard that he is trying to change the rules of the snow sculpture contest. He would have all the statues cast in his image, and not of snow, but of plaster of Paris.

I tell you that this man is a potential tyrant. He has no intentions of stepping down when the weekend is finished. One source close to "The Clown" reports a plan to barracade all the classrooms on Monday morning in hopes of extending Winter Carnival indefinately.

Another source spoke of a conspiracy to kidnap President Robison and replace him with McNichol. Where would that leave us? As President, this 'Clown" would probably cancel all classes and stage a year round party with himself as the master of Ceremonies. We would be forced to listen to his sick jokes, drink his Old Milwaukee beer, and perhaps even wear little shoes on our belt loops.

We at the Campus feel that it is our duty to rid the college of this menace, who used this paper for his own selfish ends. But without yoursupport, we are powerless. Please send your donations of $5 ormore (tax deductable, of course) to John Mackenna, Box 2391.

Goodwin Continues to Improve

BY ALAN RACE

What's the secret for getting the best athletes for a college team? Searching around for the best high school talent to recruit is the usual method, but it's not always the best.

Motivation is one ingredient you can't neccessarily count on. For example, an alpine skier turns cross country skier and improves steadily every year until he's one of the best in the East. That points to athletic ability plus an extra added ingredient: desire. That skier is Middelbury's Jim Goodwin.

While trying out for the Rutland High School alpine team in tenth grade, Jim didn't have his equipemnt in time, so his coach sent him out to "try cross country for a day," and he's been skiing in tracks, instead of through gates, ever since.

He did well but not outstanding in high school, with his only win coming in the New Englands.

He wasn't recruited by Middlebury, but he tried out for the team and just got better and better. Last year he had a sixth place at the University of Vermont carnival and a fourth at Dartmouth.

This year has shown even more improvement to the point where coach Terry Aldrich believes the junior is widely respected as "one of the top collegiate cross country racers in the East."

H

He has been having great races all season, including beating two U.S. teamers in the Putney Relays and placing third at the Dartmouth Carmival.

What is the reason for his success and improvement? Coach Aldrich chalks it up to desire. Goodwin works long and hard at his technique. He runs cross country in the off season, works out with weights, and the rollerboard for upper body strength, and practices hard. He is simply "highly motivated," says Aldrich.

Goodwin himself explains his improvement as due to experience and better training every year. "You build on what you have," he says.

He has always loved practice more than races, he says with a grin, but now he is "really getting into racing."

He is looking ahead to the Middlebury carnival, and hopes to finish the season with as much success as he's had already.

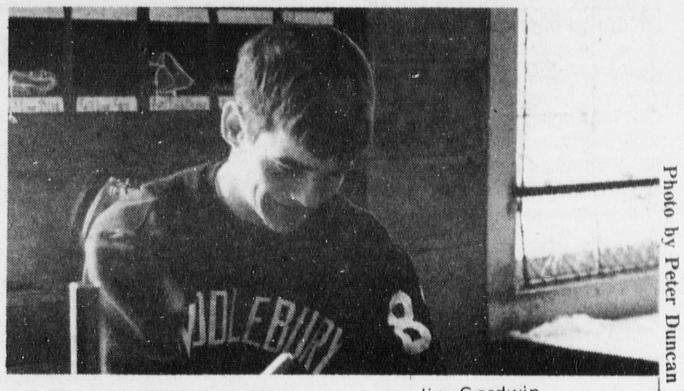

Photo by Peter Duncan

Jim Goodwin

Was Rated no. 2 in East

ROSS OUT WITH HAND INJURY

By DUSTY MCNICHOL

The Midlebury Men's Ski Team suffered a major setback two weeks ago when Rick Ross, the hottest racer on the squad, broke his hand in a freak accident. Ross will be out for the rest of the season.

Ross, a freshman who has been having a sensational season, was relaxing after winning the men's slalom at Dartmouth when the accident occurred. He had climbed a scaffolding to watch the jumping competition and slipped while descending at the end of the event. For the ski team it will be a costly slip.

Following his victory in the slalom Ross had become the number two ranked skier in the East. This ranking would have given him a spot in the first seed in the NCAA championships and, according to Coach Terry Aldrich, "a good chance to win a medal there." As it is, Ross will spend the rest of the winter sporting a cast and nursing his hand in the training room.

Ross was solid in most of the early races, but it was in the carnivals that he really started to shine. At UVM, the first of the major carnivals , Ross raised some eyebrows with a fourth place finish in the Giant Slalom. One day earlier the freshman's finish in the slalom had helped Middlebury win that event.

At Dartmouth one week later, Ross put it all together and won the slalom. After finding himself in seventh place following the first run, Ross buckled down in the second. His time of 47.44 seconds, the fastest of the day, lifted him into first place, just .03 seconds ahead of UVM's Scott Light. Ross' individual victory paced the Panthers to their second straight win in the slalom, as Middlebury edged out UVM 81-80 in that event.

In the Giant Slalom, held the next day, Ross finished seventh. He was just .74 seconds behind Jerry McNealus, a one-time Middlebury student, who won the event. But it was on that day also that Ross broke his hand, thus putting an end to his own dreams and seriously shaking those of the entire Middlebury team.

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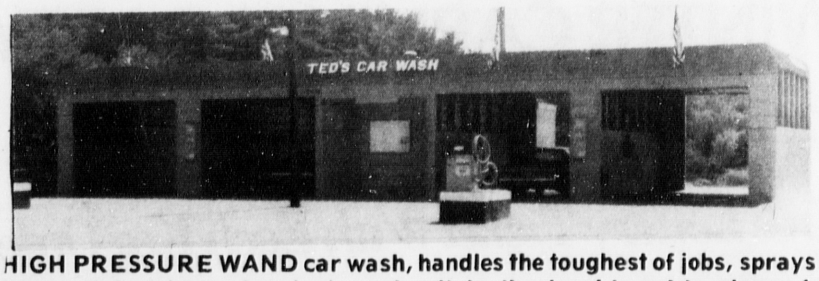

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Still without Varsity Status

Men's Squash Thrives

By GEORGE MARDEROSIAN

The Squash "Team" at Middlebury is now in its fourth season and, under the guidance of Ty Howe, '78, and Brian Miller '79, the team continues to thrive.

Not being an official varsity sport, the squash players have encountered many problems . First of all, they are not sponsored by the college. If made an official team the club would receive funds from the Finance Committe. Currently the club is self-supporting. In the past some money had been raised by the Student Athletic Council through benefit Alumni games, but this council no longer exists, and most related funds are used to help the Lacrosse team to meet the costs of its spring trip.

Other than the help of Athletic Director Tom Lawson, the Squash Team is on its own: Team members have scheduled the matches, which have included travelling to other schools. This expense is handled by the nine players who go, a fact which truly exposes their incentive and dedication.

This season has not proved too successful in the won-lost column, two losses to Williams and a faculty team from R.L.I. are the only matches thus far. But this is no indication of what has been accomplished.

Howe credits all members of the squad with having dedication and willingness to work hard. Howe added that he is disappointed with the lack of interest shown by freshmen and sophomores.

"Due to this lack of interest," said Howe, "Squash will remain off the varsity sport list for at least the next few years." It appears that next year an official club will be formed which will help with funding the team. But the lack of the full benefits received by most varsity sports will continue to hurt.

SWIMMERS TOP NORWICH

BY MARK CORSEY

The Men's Swim club bounced back from a 69-43 loss against Norwich last Thursday to defeat Plattsburgh on Saturday 61-51. The team's record now stands at 2-2.

New records for the 400 yard medley relay and 400 yard freestyle relay were set on Thursday then broken in Saturday's meet. Greg MacKay '81, John Caffry '80, Greg Krapf '80, and Coach Don McIntosh combined efforts for a 4:11.98 in the Medley Relay at Norwich to set a new school record. The same quartet improved that mark to 4:10.70 against Plattsburgh.

McIntosh and Krapf teamed up with Bill Porter '79 and Dick Porter '81 to win the Freestyle Relay at Norwich in a record-setting 3:39.45. The group shed four seconds from that pace on Saturday when they swam the distance in 3:35.50.

The club managed six firsts in the loss to Norwich. Bill Porter provided three with victories in the 50 and 100 yard Freestyle events in the 50 yard and 51.k

The club managed six firsts in the loss to Norwich. Bill Porter provided three with victories in the 50 and 100 yard Freestyle events in addition to his effort on the medley team. Porter set school records of 22.91 in the 50 yard and 51.87 in the 100 yard event. Dick Porter won the 200 yard backstroke and Caffry took the 200 yard butterfly.

Todd Deburlo added to the club's effort with a second place finish in the one meter optional diving event and a third in the one meter required diving event. Les Lange took third in both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyles.

Mac Kay stroked to a second place finish in the 200 yard breststroke and Dick Porter finished third in the 200 yard freestyle. Krapf added two third place finishes to his two medley team triumphs, in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

Raqueteers Down Mass. Opponents

BY JOHN MACKENNA

The Women's Varsity Squash Team enjoyed a very successful weekend, as they travelled to the Amherst area and defeated three of the four oponents they faced. The most satisfying prize was a 4-3 defeat of a strong team from Penn, in Friday's four school match.

In the same tournament, the Panthers trounced Tufts 7-0, but lost to their hosts, Smith College, 4-3. The loss to Smith could not have been much closer as Blythe Hamer, playing number 4, lost her match in the tiebreaker of her fifth game. A victory there would have given the match to Middlebury.

On Saturday, the Panthers moved up the road a bit to Amherst College, where they captured another convincing 7-0 victory.

On both days, the depth of the Middlebury team was evident. The last three players on the seven woman ladder , Sarah Lincoln, Lissa Moran and Nancy Rome, each won all four of their matches over the weekend.

Unlike most teams they face, the Panthers have a fairly consistent level of talent throughout their varsity squad. Thus while some teams can overmatch them in the top slots, the Midd kids are generally stronger on the lower half of the ladder.

Senior Betsy Miller, playing #2, continued her winning ways, gaining victories against Tufts, Amherst and Penn, while losing only against Smith. In that match, she forced her opponent to four games, while winning thirteen or more points three times.

Middlebury's top player, Susan Foster, was victorious against Tufts and Amherst, but lost tough matches to opponents from Penn and Smith. Throughout the weekend, she was never held to less than ten points a game.

Like Foster, # 3 Amy Herring and #4 Blythe Hamer won against Tufts and Amherst, but were defeated in the other two matches.

The Panthers go back into action on Thursday, in a rematch with Tufts on the Jumboes' home courts, then move on to face a tough Harvard squad in Cambridge the following day.

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CAREY, PUTNAM LEAD BLUE PARADE

BY : DUSTY MCNICHOL

It was another big day for the women's cross country ski team last Saturday, as they swept the top three spots in the Williams carnival 7.5 kilometer event. LastSaturday's win was the third time in three weeks that the Midd kids had taken first, second, and third in a major carnival.

Liz Carey was the individual winner. Her time of 28:19 proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that she has overcome the injury that she suffered three weeks ago

Lindsay Putnam, who also suffered an injury several weeks ago, followed Carey across the line, and Middlebury's Jennifer Caldwell rounded out the sweep.

The Blue Tide didn't stop with the first three places. Kathy Anderson, who has been skiing very well all season, pulled out all the stops and took fifth place in the Williams race.

She was followed by Karin von Berg, a sophomore track standout who decided just this year to transfer her running talents to the snow. Von Berg took tenth place, as she solidified her claim of being one of the finest nordic skiers on the coglegiate circuit.

Although the men's team did not take first place like their female counterparts, they did make a fine showing for themselves. Jim Goodwin, the perennial front runner of the Middlebury squad, occupied that position on Saturday, finishing fourth in the 15 kilometer race.

Goodwin might have been the fastest of the Middlebury skiers, but Mike Stripp, a sophomore, was by far the most surprising. Stripp, who was being reviewed by Coach Terry Aldrich in the Williams race, rose to the occassion by turning the finest race of his young collegiate career. Stripp streaked to a tremendous fifth place, and thus guaranteed himself a spot on the squad for the Middlebury carnival next weekend

Middlebury will send a young, but talented team into their own carnival, the most important on the collegiate circuit. The four entrants in the nordic events for next Saturday will include a freshman, a sophomore, and two juniors

Jim Renkart, a freshman who will join Stripp in the Middlebury carnival, was held out of the Williams Carnival because Aldrich wanted to get a look at Stripp. The coach liked what he saw.

The Middlebury Carnival takes place next weekend (Feb. 24-26) and most of the nordic events will be held at the Breadloaf course. There will, however, be a woman's relay on Friday at 7:00 PM on the Red Kelly trail behind the field house, so there is no excuse for anyone's missing this chance to see Middlebury's national champions in action.

photo by Steven Dzoghi

Panthers knock on the door against Colgate.

ICERS SQUEEZE PAST COLGATE

BY DUSTY MCNICHOL

A blizzard forced the cancellation of two contests on the Women's Hockey Team road trip last week, but before the arrival of the bad weather the women had skated up a storm in Princeton, N.J.

While a score of 5-0 in favor of Princeton University does not speak too well for the Midd kids, that total does not tell the whole story. All the scoring occurred in the last twenty—one minutes of the game, and so the Panthers obviously had the Tigers by the tail for the better part of the contest.

Against Stuart Country Day School the Middlebury skaters found some smoother ice as they cruised to a 6-2 victory. Jean Collins led all scorers there, as she pushed two goals past the Stuart goalie, who happened to be Buff Burchfield's sister.

Things turned right around one week later as the Middlebury skaters played host to the same Stuart squad and saw their hospitality thrown right back in their faces. Stuart won the rematch 5-0, and the Midd kids were forced to go back to the drawing boards to figure out what had gone wrong.

Evidently, the team figured things out quite well, as the next night saw a fast skating Middlebury squad squeeze a victory out of Colgate University. Midd's defense allowed fifty percent fewer goals than did the Colgate contingent, which let two shots find the mark.

Colgate drew first blood, as they pushed in a goal at the start of the second period, but Middlebury came back with one of their own several minutes later. Nancy Behnken popped the puck out of a scramble and into the net.

In the third period, Mary Porter popped another goal by the sprawling Colgate goalie, and Middlebury was in front to stay.

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'B' Pucksters Blast Norwich 12-1

BY TED BOWEN

In the week before the vacation break the B hockey Panthers played in two extremely lopsided contests, vanquishing Norwich 13-2, and bowing to a strong Dartmouth team, 12-1.

The Norwich game saw a scoring explosion by P.J.Murphy who tipped, blasted, and finnessed five goals past a bombarded Cadet goalie.

Other scores were made by Craig Edwards, Dave Tenney, John Armair , Gamet Gifford, and John Buckely.

The lone goal the blue scored in the Dartmouth game was tallied by Edwards.

In their first game after the break the Panthers outplayed, outhustled, outclassed but failed to outscore a scrappy U.V.M. team. The teams played a scoreless first period filled with great end to end action.

In the second period U.V.M. broke ahead 2-0 on a pair of goals resulting from goal mouth scrambles.

The U.V.M. goalie frustrated the Panthers all game long and ended up with over 40 saves for the day.

John Cushing, starting in the nets for the Panthers, also had an outstanding day. His defense had to start to think more and more offensively as time began to run out on the trailing blue, and therefore could not give him complete protection.

In the third period U.V.M. went ahead 3-0 on a good screen shot from the point before Midd finally got on the board with a goal by Armour. U.V.M. struck back quickly, however, to go ahead 4-1.

Pulling their goalie at the end the blue narrowed the defecit to 4-2 on a slapshot by Jom Estes before time ran out.

Alpiners Below Par At Williams Carnival

By BLAIR CHILDS

Last weekend was the Williams Carnival, the last college competition before the Eastern Championships this weekend at Middlebury.

The Alpine events were held on a steep slope owned by Williams College. In the first day of competition both the men and women raced Giant Slalom.

Middlebury's women's team, minus Sarah McNealus and Sarah Hoyt who were being rested so the coachs could better determine who would fill the last four spots on the team, finished a dismal fourth, 22 points behind UVM. Middlebury's best finisher was Robin Putnam who took fifth followed by Vickie Valar at eleventh. UVM's women skied excellently, taking second, third, and sixth.

Middlebury's men's team fared little better. Missing Richie Ross who broke his hand at Dartmouth a week before, the men only managed to finish in third with Jacobs, Kenny in ninth, and Gavett in nineteenth. Despite not finishing three in the top ten, Middlebury tied Dartmouth for second, thirty points behind UVM.

The following day's slalom ended better for both the men and women. For the men, Jacobs finished second followed by Kenny in fourth and Cater in eleventh, good enough results to tie Dartmouth for first for the day.

The women finished better than they did the day before, but still they fell to UVM. Valar placed sixth followed by Ellen Hall in seventh. While the women's nordic team easily skied away with the victory in the cross country, the weak showing by Middlebury's alpine team left the William's carnival win to UVM.

Upsets Mark B-Ball Finals

BY DAVID HEIRES

An Intramural Basketball season of unusually energetic student interest and participation reached its climax last Friday, when DU edged out Don Siegrist's team, 45-44, in the "A" League championship game.

The contest, a nip and tuck affair all the way, was an appropriate finale to a program that attracted fourteen teams to "A" competition and 13 to the "B" league.

DU held a 21-17 halftime lead, but fell behind, 40-35, with less than three minutes left. Senior Jim Labe's play under the boards and hot shooting by Dan Franczek '78, Vincent Fucile, and Tom Weeks '78 had made things look dim for DU captain Frank Kettle's charges.

But Ricky Lowe '80 and Kettle '79 pumped in two quick baskets before Lowe made it 40-40 with a foul shot.

Paul Nordstrom '78 came back to make it 42-40, but Lowe hit on an outside jumper to tie it again. Kettle put the game away with a free throw after he had been fouled on his preceding basket, and DU led 45-42 with seconds left.

Center Kettle had 17 points for the game, and was supported by Lowe (9), Matt O'Connor '80 and Mike Haynes'80 (6 each), Bob DeValle '80 (3), and playmaker Larry Petzing '79 and Craig Franklin '80 (2 each).

Both DU and Siegrist's squads had upset the two top seeded teams in the championship tournament semifinals. Eight teams had originally qualified, under the provision of having a winning record in regular season play.

Sophomore Tim Rockwood's "The Quint" and Claude Thomas' '80 club were the only teams to go unbeaten in the regular season, and were seeded 1-2 in the tournament.

But DU hung tough against Thomas' squad, playing good defense and holding off a last minute splurge to win 44-37.

Meanwhile, Siegrist's charges shocked the highly touted Quint, which featured sharpshooters Jim Kilbridge '80 and Bob Yeadon '80 plus John Platt '80, who was awesome under the boards in six easy wins. An airtight game ended up with Siegrist's men on top, 33-31, despite an 18 point performance by Platt.

FEATS
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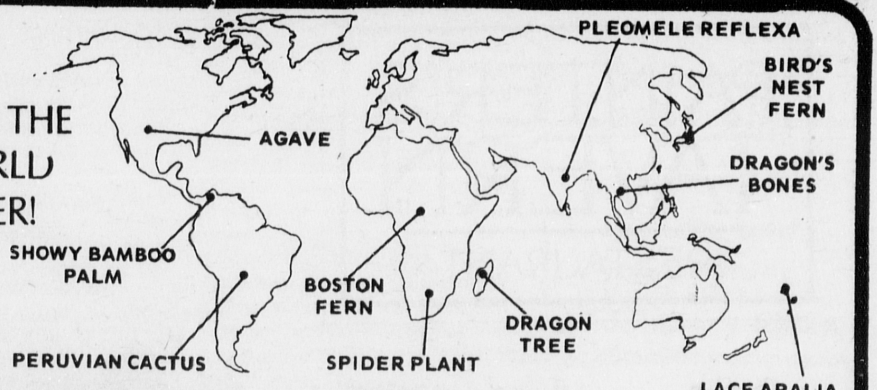

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DINNER AT FIRE & ICE

APPETIZERS

soup du jour	85
quiche	1.25
herring in cream sauce	1.75
cheddar cheese and crackers	1.45
scallops verte — chilled, poached scallops with a mayonnaise herb sauce, served on fresh spinach leaves	1.75

ENTRÉES

lobster broccoli mornay 6.95
lobster and broccoli en casserole—mornay sauce—a mix of cheese, good seasonings, sherry and cream

fran's moussaka 5.95
a greek dish—ground lamb and eggplant baked in a tomato and wine sauce, with an egg and cheese topping

ocean scallops 5.95
baked in white wine and butter

halibut steak 5.95
baked with a creamy cheese and onion topping

fire & ice steak 7.95
charbroiled, thick cut, choice, aged beef, served with sautéed mushrooms and broiled tomato

chateaubriand 8.95
half pound filet mignon, wrapped in bacon, charbroiled and served with sauce béarnaise

ENTREES [cont.]

steak stanley 8.95
filet of beef, mild horseradish topping, surrounded by sautéed banana slices

steak bluepoint 8.95
filet of beef, stuffed with oysters and topped with melted blue cheese

broiled chops du jour
two hearty chops charbroiled to order

mixed grill
one broiled chop, bacon, sausage and broiled tomato

the beefeater 3.95
freshly ground beef, wrapped with bacon, charbroiled—enhanced by our special sauce

en brochette du jour 4.95
on a bed of long-grain and wild rice

vegetarian choice 3.25
vegetable du jour, sautéed mushrooms, broiled tomato, choice of rice or baked potato

Entrées include large house salad and a loaf of warm bread from our own ovens—all you want.

Vegetables
A La Carte

vegetable du jour	75	sautéed mushrooms	75
long grain and wild rice	50	baked potato	50

Children's Portions Available Plus 5% Vermont Tax.

VACATION ROUND-UP

compiled by the CAMPUS sports staff

Men's Hockey

While vacation storms and an ultimate "Ban in Boston" trapped most of us in an Arctic of the lower latitude, the Middlebury Panthers proved to be no exception as three of their five scheduled games were cancelled. The other two games, against Colby and Bowdoin, ended in a split.

A victory at Colby College 6-1, and a tough loss to the 1978 Division II power, Bowdoin College 4-2, leaves the Panthers locked in 3rd place with a 7-2 record.

Two of the three postponed encounters have been rescheduled, Babson College on Feb. 26 and Boston State on March 2. The Panthers now have 6 games scheduled in the next 15 days, 3 of which are crucial in their Western Divisional standing.

"Williams, Norwich and Plattsburgh State have all been playing well and each is fighting for a playoff seed," said Coach Wendy Forbes. Plattsburgh State has the top record in the Western division. Lowell State rounds out the schedule.

In the Colby game Coach Forbes felt his team played "one of our two best games of the season." Mike O'Hara scored the opener and Chip Hagy connected on what proved to be the winning goal with 4:10 remaining in the first period.

The second period was scoreless, but two goals by Jim Bellew and one each from A.J.Fitzpatrick and Roger Nicholas blew Colby out in the third period.

The Panthers held a 2-1 lead over Bowdoin with only 3:57 remaining in the game, but two quick goals, then an open netter, by the Polar Bears assured them the victory.

The game was a 1-0 contest throughout 2 1/2 periods, then Roger Nicholas and Bob King reversed the Bears. "We hung in there for a long time," said Coach Wendy Forbes, "but the game opened up towards the end and we got caught for some scores."

Bobby Lloyd had 61 saves in the 2 games and was selected as the ECAC's Division II goaltender of the week.

Middlebury has 4 games remaining at home, with Norwich and Plattsburgh State being the most crucial. "We have yet to play our best at home. We'll need it these next two weeks," summarized Forbes.

Men's Basketball

Over the February break, the Middlebury Varsity Basketball Team continued its resurgence, winning three of four games. With their defeat of Bowdoin their second opponent during the break, the Panthers had won five of their last six. The only loss in that stretch came at the hands of nationally ranked Brandeis, on the Judges' home court.

On the weekend of February 3, the inside game began to click as Blue chalked up road victories over St. Joseph's and Bowdoin. In the 85-71 pasting of St. Joseph's, freshman forward Lauri Rahnasto led a well-balanced attack with 20 points. Three other wingmen, Geoff Sather (17), Kevin Kelleher (16) and Mike Waggett (11) hit double figures, while guard Greg Birsky chipped in 12.

The same group shouldered the load the following afternoon as Middlebury edged Bowdoin 71-70. Kelleher potted 17 points in the second half on his way to a game-high 23. Sather added 16 and Rahnasto 10 as the Panthers cleared the .500 mark for the first time since December 10.

After heavy snows forced the cancellation of the St. Michael's game, Lyndon State came to town and upset the streaking Panthers 82-73. Kelleher again led Panther scorers, with 17, while co-captain Peter Rivoira canned 12.

Twenty-four hours later, the Panthers were back on the winning track, easily defeating Nichols College, 91-71 at Memorial Field House. The Panthers took it to their opponent early, rolling up a 52-33 halftime lead, and the game was never in doubt.

This contest belonged to the guards, led by Greg Birsky with 21 points. Peter Murray and Bob Hamilton added 14 and 12 respectively while Sather, the only forward to hit double figures, scored 16.

Alpine Skiing

Having started the year off slowly, both the Men's and Women's Alpine Ski Teams went to the UVM carnival on February 3 and turned out some impressive results. Just one week earlier, the women's team had suffered its first loss in more than two years at the Colby-Sawyer Carnival, placing second to UVM. For the men, no one had shown anything outstanding in Eastern or National Competition. It was a different story at UVM.

On the first day of competition at Stowe, the men raced Giant Slalom while the women skied slalom. After the first run in the giant slalom, Middlebury had three skiers in the top ten led by Rickie Ross in second.

The men did not fare as well the second run, Ross falling back to fourth, Captain Jacobs and Peter Kenny finishing seventh and twelth respectively. It was not a spectacular result though Middlebury was tied with UVM for second behind Dartmouth.

With Sara McNealus and Sarah Hoyt failing to finish, the women's slalom ended dismally for Middlebury.

Captain Ellen Hall was the first finisher, placing sixth followed by Tammy Hagerty in fourteenth and Lori Woodword at seventeenth.

Fortunately, the women's Giant Slalom the following day brightened up the women's results. McNealus, Hoyt and Hagerty captured first, third and fifth and with it, the victory for the alpine events in the carnival.

Even more spectacular than the women's results in the Giant Slalom, the men's slalom ended with Middlebury dusting off UVM and Dartmouth by taking second, third, and fourth.

Kenny, skiing out of the third seed, was the first Midd finisher, followed by Ross and Jacobs. With the easy slalom win, the men's team also won the alpine events at UVM, leaving behind a stunned Dartmouth and UVM.

With the women working to strengthen their slalom and the men their Giant Slalom, on February 10, the ski team traveled to the Dartmouth Carnival. There, the women won the Giant Slalom with McNealus skiing to second, Woodward fourth and Hoyt sixth.

But once again the slalom plagued the women's team, Middlebury only managing to finish McNealus in second, Robin Putnam in eighth and Hall in sixteenth.

The men's team won the slalom with Ross leading the field of 60 competitors, beating some of the finest skiers in the nation. Kenny was the next Middlebury finisher in fifth, closely followed by Jacobs in sixth.

The Giant Slalom was not as successful as the slalom. Mark Cater finished sixth followed by Ross in seventh and Jacobs at thirteenth.

Dartmouth skied outstandingly in the Giant Slalom, taking the first 3 spots in addition to the alpine victory for the weekend. Middlebury was in a close second.

Nordic Skiing

While improvement was the story for the men's nordic skiing team over the past two weeks, the women's team held steady in their customary position of first place. Both teams competed in two major events over the vacation: The UVM Carnival and the Dartmouth Carnival.

Jim Goodwin continued to lead all male skiers, placing a disappointing eleventh at UVM and leaping up to third at Dartmouth. In both races he was followed by a strong freshman, Jim Renkert.

Renkert, who hails from Fairbanks Alaska, had kept his talents veiled until the carnivals, where he just took off. As it stands now he is the number two skier on the squad.

In both carnival races strong runs were turned in by Scott Gillingham, Mike Stripp, and Phil Mann, three racers who add depth to the Middlebury team.

Injuries forced some changes in the women's lineup, but no changes appeared in the results. At UVM, Middlebury placed all five skiers in the top ten, as Janet Kellam, Alice Tower, and Liz Carey took first, second, and third spots respectively. Lisa Morgan in seventh and Karin Von Berg in eighth rounded out the Middlebury finishers.

The following week, at Dartmouth, the places were the same, just the names were changed. Liz Carey moved up to first place, followed by Lindsay Putnam in second and Alice Tower in third. The rest of the team followed suit as Middlebury won both carnivals by a wide margin.

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Announcements

Marcel Marceau

Tickets are now on sale for the world's greates living pantomimist, Marcel Marceau. He will be seen as Bip, the famous character whose adventures form part of the celebrated artist's program. The performance is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium at the University of Vermont. For information and ticket reservations, call the Lane Series office at 656-3418.

Scholarship

The Otter Creek Chapter of the National Audubon Socitry will offer a tuition scholarship for a two -week session at one of three Audubon Nature Camps located in Maine, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Applicants for the scholarship should submit a brief resume to include present occupation, the particular camp in which you are interested, and the reasons which you are intersted in attending. Applications and enquiries should be directed to: Scholarship, c/o Otter Creek Audubon Society, Box 482, Middlebury, Vermont 05753. Final deadline for applications is March 1,1978.

Research Clinic

The Reference Librarians are sponsoring Library Research Clinics on March 1 (Social Sciences), March 2 (History), and March 3 (Humanities). Each clinic will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sign up in advance at the Reference Desk in Starr Library.

Winter Exhibit

You are cordially invited to view the Winter Exhibit of the Middlebury Artist s, Inc., now on display at the Middlebury Inn.

Sheldon Museum

The Sheldon Museum is planning to be open during Carnival Week, Monday , Feb. 20 through Friday , Feb. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is usually closed when college is in session, so this is a great opportunity to come and see one of the finest small museums in the country. Admission is only $1.00 and that includes a guided tour of about one hour.

Photo Display

"Winter Landscapes," an exhibition of the work of Middlebury photographer Eric Borg, will be on display in the Abernethy Room of Starr Library from February 15 to March 31.

Borg, a 1967 Middlebury graduate, is co-author of "At Home in Vermont: A Middlebury Album" and has had his work appear in National Geographic, Newsweek, Country Journal and Change magazines as well as in numerous books.

Skating Cancelled

Public skating at the Middlebury College ice arena in Memorial Field House has been cancelled on Sunday afternoon, February 26 because of a rescheduled Middlebury -Babson varsity hockey game at 3 p.m.

Writing Contest

Writers : You can win $100; $50; $25; or $10 in cash and book prizes for poems or for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words. The deadline for entering the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest is April 25. For rules and official entry from, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave. Dept. C-3m Los Angeles, CA. 90029

Study Abroad

March 1st deadline for special student status and programs abroad

Students who wish to apply to the Administration Committee for Special Student status for any term of the 1978-79 academic year must do so by March 1, 1978.

Students must submit applications for study abroad during the 1978-79 academic year to the Programs Abroad Committee prior to March 1,1978.

Health Clinic

There wil be a free pap test, breast exam, and blood pressure clinic sponsored by the Vermont Department of Health at the Community House on Rt. 125 in East Middlebury on Wednesday, March 1 from 10 A.M. to 3P.M. Women who have not had a pap test in 18 months are especially encoraged to come.

For an appointment call Dorothy Slicer at 388-4833. Or just walk in. Appointments are given preference.

Hillel Film

Tonight Hillel, the Jewish Student Association of Middlebury College, brings you Al Pacino in "Dog Day Afternoon."

Pacino is Sonny, a man confused and frantic about his tattered life - an unhappy wife, debts, and a male lover desperate for a sex-change operation. Sonny decides to solve his problems by staging a bank robbery with a friend. "Dog Day Afternoon" is based on an actual bank robbery that happened in Brooklyn.

Says the DAILY NEWS of this movie; "It's bitingly funny and wonderfully compassionate."

Friends of Animals

$3,500—$2,500—$2,000—to be awarded to the three top essayist by Friends of Animals , Inc.

The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship contest is aimed at fostering interest in changing the relationship between humans and other life forms. Awards will be given to students who present the three best essays incorporating animal rights principles in support of a Federal legislative campaign. The subject of the essay is , "Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?"

For further information and entry form, please write: Friends of Animals Scholarship Committee , 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023

Add Drop Cards

If a student is registered for a course or section which has been cancelled, the cancelled course or section must be dropped and the new course/section added.

Spring Term course changes may be made through Friday February 24, 1978 by means of Drop/Add cards obtainable in the Dean of Students' Office. After that date, which marks the end on the second week of classes, no change may be made except within a departmen and upon the intiative of the instructor. Students who fail to turn in their Drop/Add cards by February 24 will pay a $5.00 fine.

With permission of their adviser and the Dean of Students, students may withdraw from a course without penalty up to the end of the 7th week will result in a failing grade.

Gay People

Gay People at Middlebury will have their first meeting of the semester tonight at 10 p.m. in Johnson Lounge.

The informal rap session is open to anyone interested. New students who are interested in GPM are especially welcome. Plans for GPM's spring activities will also be discussed.

Basketry

A Splint Basketry Workshop is sponsored by the Vermont State Craft Center at Frog Hollow on Saturday, March 11. Conducted by Diane Gabriel, students will learn the construction of a basket with a round base and handle.

The workshop will be held from 10a.m. to 4 p.m.; tuition is $7.00 and materials are $3.00. To register or receive more information, call 388-4871.

Classified

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Companion—16 year old boy needs supervision in the evenings. Free room and board, March 13—May 1. Located in Shoreham. Call during day 388-2742, evenings 897-7043.

FOR SALE: Cassete tapes recorded on a Makamichi tape recorder. Telephone 388-7703.

Lost or missing books:

The Starr Library is holding quite a few student books in the cloak room. If you mislaid any books during the fall or winter trimesters, please check the cloak room of the library.

For Sale: Tomic ski poles. Excellent condition, light and strong. Contact: Sue Pevear, Forest West 118, 388-7477, Box 3286.

For Sale: 1969 VW Bug, semi-automatic. $200. Call 352-6679.

Bermuda for Spring Vacation. 8 days/7 nights. Write Dave Magida Box 3069 for information.

WINTER CARNIVAL AND MCAB PRESENT

OUTLAWS

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

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— RUTLAND
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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

THURSDAY FEB. 23

8:00 MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

$5.00

FPA 78

College Treasurer Carroll Rikert gives it all he's got as a cheerleader for Middlebury Union High School. Although cheerleading is a highly unordthodox activity for a man punshing sixty (his exact age is unavailable), Rikert received the post, after approaching the president of the schoolboard on his hands and knees. According to the president of the president, Rikert was in a desperate condition, mumbling something about "increasing energy and food costs driving me to the last resort." As Rikert babbled on, the President was able to piece together that Rikert's salary was unable to keep up with his living costs and he was forced to moonlight. Apparently unqualified for any other job around town, Rikert as a last hope came to the Preisdent of the School Board. The Board president also saw Rikert as unqualified for any teaching , administrative or janitorial job in the system, but recognized his potential as a gate draw for high school sporting events, and placed him on the cheerleading squad. Rikert wis receiving a small stipend. He was unavailable for comment other than "Rah Middlebury!"

Rikert in treasurer's garb

Don't Bother

sema? If you've never had the thrill of being singled out by Middlebury's Musical Machos, here's your chance for your own personal serenade!

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How many times have you wanted Randy Sabia? Desired Steve Kessler? Lusted after Burly Buff? Or dreamt under a blue moon about Wouter Rietbuilt for two! Frolicking treely woth friendly Frodo Flemings! (3 times fast) (Enjoy the pause that refreshes!) Rapelling with Steve Ahmann! This and more can be imagine Dave McCary doing your laundry! Going to class on Rusty Hlavacek's skateboard

Yes, now you can win the D—8 indeed break, he could have leaned forward to prevent the incident."

yours if you are one of the eight lucky winners of the D—8 Benefir Raffle. Get your tickets while they last. Only 49¢ each (2 for a dollar). Available at Hadley S 525 (after 11:00). Drawing will be held on on Friday, May 13th. (void where prohibited by law). (members and their families not eligible.)

"WOAH IS YOU!!"

of your choice for one full day (and help our boys finance their upcoming decent album). Just

PHOTO BY CONEHEAD

Star Nut Seller Manages Pawn Shop On The Side

Sorry no story

To The Editor

Appalled

As a first semester freshman I am appalled to learn that there exists a heterosexual organization on this campus. Heterosexuals are sick. It is a well known fact that straight men molest young girls - and that straight women molest young boys.

Heterosexuals are violent. There is no place for them in a liberal arts environment. Their lack of sensitivity and their inhibition of expression serve to make dull the liberal experience.

Their promiscuity is intolerable in a residential environment. No one will be able to sleep with all that noise. Straights' rights entail more than just the liberty of sexual expression - they mean the dementing of the American Way of life! It is immoral. In the BIBLE, man is punished, not only by intercourse with woman - but the mark left behind in their offspring. God perverted inclination to sexual encounter and then to double punish him!

I trust that the Middlebury College community will realize that the issue of straights' rights is a bogus one. If this behavior is encouraged, it will have a dtrimental effect on the College community and American society on the whole. .

JAMES RICHARD DUDLEY
SEYMOUR HORACIO
CLEVELAND WHITMAN XII

Clown on Clones

BY LARRY WELKOWITZ

There have been an increasing number of rumors on the Middlebury campus purporting that cloning experiments are underway at the college. Cloning is a process where one cell, taken from a particular organism, is used to generate a complete replication of that organism.

Incredible similarities in lifestyle as well as appearance have been reported. Lauren Geiger, '80,student representative on the College Homogeneity committee commented, "One of the major pieces of evidence of cloning has been the abundance of monogrammed sweaters. It's one thing to have a lot of people wearing the same sweater, but when they all have the same monogram, then that's another story."

Another member of the committee, Dr. G.B.Saul, Vice-President of Academic Affairs as well as a renowned geneticist, admitted that one morning he thought he had seen two images of his secretary. However, he later remarked that his "double vision might have been due to a hangover he had resulting from a biology department party the night before."

President Robison has so far refused to make a firm statement on the cloning issue. The President was recently quoted in TIME Magazine as saying that he "simply cannot explain what is happening on the Middlebury campus. Besides," he added,"there are certain things which eighteen-year-olds cannot be expected to understand intuitively."

In spite of this, the investigation is continuing. Jack Henderson, '79, said, "I hope they catch the crazy guy who is doing all this. It's probably some premed who went nuts after getting a B in biology course and now he wants to take over the world."

Whatever the cause of the problem may be, it is certainly causing enormous tension and paranoia on campus. Even close friends eye each other suspiciously, examining facial characteristics, bone structure, and hair texture. President Robison, who was in both Washington and Middlebury yesterday morning, conceded that he was considering calling in outside help.

MAY DAY
Thursday May 111

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